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The Wainwright Star

M. B. McLEOD
Draying and Teaming
Service and Satisfaction

VOL. XXVIII, No. 16 WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19th, 1936 Price $2.00 Per Year In Advance

NEW TOWN COUNCIL STRIKES COMMITTEES

Monday evening saw the statutory meeting of the 1936 new Town Council, and following the declaration of Returning-officer Kenny as to the results of the elections last week, and the handing in of the acceptance of office by the new councillors, the following committees were struck for the year's business by the Town Fathers:

Finance:
Councillor W. J. Huntingford
Councillor J. Robinson
Councillor J. Welch

Public Works:
Councillor J. Robinson
Councillor J. Welch
Councillor F. McLeod

Fire, Light & Utilities:
Councillor T. Lissimore
Councillor W. J. Huntingford
Councillor H. C. Link

Assessment, Property & By-laws:
Councillor H. C. Link
Councillor T. Lissimore
Councillor J. Robinson

Parks & Cemetery:
Councillor F. McLeod
Councillor H. C. Link
Councillor T. Lissimore

Public Health:
Councillor J. Welch
Councillor F. McLeod
Councillor W. J. Huntingford

The Police Committee consists of the whole Council, with Mayor Middlemass as chairman, while the latter is also an ex-officio member of each of the above committees.

HOW COLD WAS IT?

In answer to the above query which has been asked us dozens of times during the past week, the following shows the actual minimum temperatures which have been reached in town before sunrise each morning as given:—

Tuesday, Feb. 11	—31
Wednesday, Feb. 12	—42
Thursday, Feb. 13	—38
Friday, Feb. 14	—44
Saturday, Feb. 15	—58
Sunday, Feb. 16	—62
Monday, Feb. 17	—33
Tuesday, Feb. 18	? ?

(—) signifies below zero.

It is thus proven that the cold spell which is now entering its fifth week of continuous below-zero readings, holds the record for the past 29 years in this district. In the winter of 1906-7 the thermometer dropped to 64 below for a couple of days.

PICTURE DESCRIBES STATE POLICE METHODS

In the Paramount melodrama "Car 99," which is showing at the local theatre on Monday and Tuesday next, lots of thrills and action makes for popular entertainment in describing the methods of the Michigan state police in their crook-catching work of proving that "crime doesn't pay!"

The story runs the full scale of romance and drama, and there is education in its technical phases. It presents many new angles of the seamy side of life, too, as well as demonstrating the latest uses of radio devices to aid the police in their endeavors to keep all within the law.

Next Monday and Tuesday only.

In the McDonald-Brier Dominion championship curling trophy play-offs in Edmonton on Monday, the Wanless rink of Edmonton beat the Savage rink of Calgary in two straight games—14-5 and 13-12. They will now journey to Toronto for the finals commencing on March 2nd. Mr. Wanless (Georgie) is a former townsman and curling enthusiast of Wainwright.

Merry Crowd Enjoy Valentine Dance

The annual Valentine Dance sponsored by the members of the A.Y.P.A. proved a very enjoyable and well-attended event last week; the decorations of the big theatre being in keeping with the saint's day.

As M.C. for the evening, Mr. R. Greer excelled himself, and his attention to duty assured all of a thoroughly good time.- The spot dance prizes were carried off by Miss E. Cooper and Mr. C. Greer.

During an intermission, the president of the club, Miss K. Hart, spoke a few words of welcome to the crowd and expressed the desire that all should attain full enjoyment from the affair, and Mr. J. Grant in his usual inimitable fashion delighted all with his tap dancing.

Novelties, noise-makers and Leap Year dances all served to keep every one in a jolly mood, and this "annual" was a well appreciated one.

The Executive of the club extend their thanks to all of their patrons as well as to those who so willingly donated and helped to make the dance such a full success.

Lady Curlers are Twice Victorious

In the return games of curling which were arranged last week between teams of ladies of Edgerton and Wainwright, the local players proved their prowess by winning out in both encounters.

On Thursday, rinks skipped by Mrs. Middlemass and Mrs. Coursier beat their opponents on the Edgerton ice, the final scores being: Mrs. Middlemass, 14, vs. Mrs. Sawyer, 4, and Mrs. Coursier, 6, vs. Mrs. Shaw, 5.

On Saturday evening the ladies from our sister town, skipped by Mrs. Stratton, again met defeat at the hands of a rink skipped by Mrs. Lane, with a score of 9-6.

The same evening, too, a couple of men's teams from Edgerton were both taken into camp with the finals reading: Dunsmore (9) beat Sawyer (8); Bowerman (12) beat Kelly (10).

Despite the terrific cold, too, the players all thoroughly enjoyed the sport.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Mrs. P. D. Laird, who passed away February 22nd, 1933.

Her faint last wish we should like to have heard,
And breathed in her ear one parting word,
Only those who have lost are able to tell
The pain of the heart in not saying farewell.

—Ever remembered by her loving husband and family.

§ WEDDING BELLS §

A quiet wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Caspar, on Monday afternoon, when Miss Gina Marie Holmen, of Bentley, Alberta, became the bride of Mr. Dale Melvin Caspar, in the presence of the immediate relatives.

Miss L. Caspar and Mr. E. Knott were the attendants of the happy couple who will take up residence on the groom's farm.

Gilt Edge Council Will Provide Seed Oats

Minutes of meeting of Gilt Edge M.D. No. 422 held at Wainwright on February 16th, when there were present: Councillors Traynor, Rattray, Jones, Sutherland and Taylor.

Moved by Coun. Sutherland—That the minutes of the meeting of January 16th, 1936, be adopted as read.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Taylor—That Bylaw No. 44 be read a first time.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Rattray—That Bylaw No. 44 be read a second time.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Traynor—That Bylaw No. 44 be read a third time and passed.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Taylor—That the action of Councillors Jones, Rattray and Traynor in purchasing a carload of seed oats be confirmed.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Traynor—That the Secretary-Treasurer be empowered to look after the distribution and sale of the said carload of oats.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Taylor—That the amount of oats sold to one man from this carload shall not exceed 50 bushels.

Moved in amendment by Coun. Jones—That the amount do not exceed 100 bushels.—The amendment was lost (4 nays, 1 aye) and the motion carried.

Moved by Coun. Traynor—That ten days after the arrival of carload of oats the restriction as to amount sold each person be removed.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Sutherland—That the Secretary take up the matter of having the Hansen shortage cancelled with the Department.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Sutherland—That the J. Pepin funeral account be paid.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Taylor—That Dr. Moore's account re H. Martin be paid.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Rattray—That the action of Couns. Traynor, Jones and Rattray in sending B. Kasper to Edmonton for medical treatment be confirmed.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Traynor—That each Councillor be authorized to appoint an agent, for and against Bylaw No. 44, to be present at the poll in his division.

Bills and accounts amounting to $1135.38 were passed for payment, and the Council then adjourned till March 13th.

§ LOCAL NOTES §

The terrible weather of the past week, which included phenominal low temperatures as well as a nasty blizzard wind on Sunday and Monday, has sure played havoc with transportation. The trains have sure had a struggle to get through the snowdrifts, and the highway to the city has been virtually blocked solid! Busses and trucks were held up, too!

Mr. G. Cox, of the Auburndale district journeyed to Edmonton last week for specialist treatment. He has been unwell for some months.

To Save Money By Postponing Census

With a view to affecting economy of $500,000, the Dominion government has suggested to Premier William Aberhart that no regular five-year census be taken this year, in the prairie provinces at least.

The Dominion census was taken in 1931 and another is scheduled for this year.

The province has replied that if the Dominion will accept for purposes of granting subsidies, the provinces estimates of population, that it will agree.

This will mean a difference of about $200,000 to the province.

The province has worked out figures to show that taking the increase of provincial population over the 10 year period 1921-1931 and the five year period 1926-1931 that the province's population would be over 800,000.

District Old-timer Passes to Reward

After some years of suffering, Mr. Joseph Pierre Pepin, passed away at the hospital last week at the age of 64 years; heart trouble being the cause of death.

He was born in Luxembourg, Germany, and came to the States when a young lad; later coming to the Wainwright district some 22 years ago from Pittsburg, Pa.

He is survived by his wife, there being no family.

The funeral took place at the McLeod parlors on Friday afternoon last, the Rev. W. S. Brooker having charge of the service which was attended by a large number of friends and acquaintances. Interment was at Wainwright cemetery, the pall-bearers being Messrs. F. Traynor, J. Denoncourt, Patterson, N. Ricker, G. Gregson and D. McFadyen.

Sympathies are extended to Mrs. Pepin in her bereavement.

Crooning Crosby in Showboat Picture

For real amusing entertainment at the Elite this week-end (Feb. 21-22) the romantic melodrama "Mississippi" a full length Paramount feature offering, will be real hard to beat, and is a show which all fans should see.

In addition to Bing Crosby in some of his latest crooning numbers, and the Cabin Kids, with their singing and comedy, W. C. Fields' dialogue and comedy action will keep the house in roars of laughter from start to finish.

The locale of the old Mississippi river showboat, and the southern plantation with its old-time negro fun and simplicity bring back many memories of former days of the legitimate stage, and to this is added in no small part the beauties of the Southern States as pictorially exhibited in first-class photography.

This for two days only, February 21st and 22nd, and should not be missed.

IN MEMORIAM

In ever loving memory of our dearly beloved wife and mother, Mrs. W. H. Kemp, who departed this life February 21st, 1934.

Time speeds on; two years have passed
Since death its gloom and shadow cast
Within our home, where all seemed bright,
And took from us a shining light.
We miss that light—and ever will;
The vacant place there's none to fill,
Down here we mourn, but not in vain,
For up in heaven we'll meet again.

W. H. KEMP & FAMILY.

Long Gov't. Service Now Gains Reward

EDMONTON. — Appointment of Mr. A. Soutter as the deputy minister of municipal affairs was announced on Friday by provincial government officials and confirmed by Premier William Aberhart.

He succeeds Mr. E. L. Gray, who resigned to take over the post of manager of the Eastern Irrigation district, a project turned over by legislation at the last session, by the C.P.R. to the land-holders.

For many years Mr. Soutter acted as assistant deputy minister, first under Robert English, who retired two years ago and then under Mr. Gray who held the post only a short time before he resigned to take over the Eastern Irrigation district managership.

Mr. Soutter has been in the provincial government service since 1912 and is widely known for his long and faithful record.

NOTICE

The Whist Drive sponsored by the Wainwright L.O.L. and L.O.B.A., in aid of the Alberta Protestant Home, advertised to take place Feb. 19th, 1936, has been postponed until further notice in observance of a period of mourning declared as a tribute to the memory of our late beloved King George.

Will those who have purchased tickets kindly return same to the seller and money will be refunded.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Joseph Pepin takes this opportunity to express her sincere and heartfelt thanks to all the kind friends who have extended to her their love and sympathy during the illness and death of her loving husband, and especially to the doctors and nurses.

Members of the Rebekah degree, I.O.O.F. are reminded of their meeting tomorrow (Thursday) evening in the hall at the usual hour.

Wainwright Junior Debating Club

The third meeting of the Wainwright Junior Debating Club was held at the school on February 11th. After dispensing with the usual formalities, the chairman of the amusement committee (Brock Armstrong) was called upon and a discussion entered into concerning the nature of the next meeting. After much deliberation it was decided to act out a mock trial and participants were chosen accordingly. The following were nominated to take part: Judge, Beatty Wallace; lawyer for the defense, Norman Taylor; prosecuting attorney; Irvine Milner, culprit, Vernon McNally; clerk, Gilbert Middlemass, and Roy. Fraser for sheriff. Whether a jury was to be called was left to the lawyer for the defense, who if he decides in favor of, will concur with the prosecuting attorney in choosing same.

With the clearing up of this business the first session of our second government, headed by Mr. Ken Tory, was called to order. The government then presented the bill, "resolved that capital punishment be abolished," which passed the first two readings with little comment. The Committee of the Whole however, provided the fireworks in which the Opposition locked horns with the government. Good arguments and much data were supplied by various speakers, but the government was at a disadvantage as it was faced by a numerically stronger Opposition. Arguments arose over technicalities of an introduced amendment which brought the irate opposition members to their feet with cries for a vote. The chairman was unable to maintain order, and so fiery was the verbal clash that the speaker usurped the chair and the question, after a little further bickering, was agreed to be submitted to a vote. The results of this vote well showed what a battle had been fought over the bill. It was carried by a bare majority of one. The meeting was then adjourned.

No definite date has been set for our next meeting, but it will most likely be in two weeks time. Our invitation to all who will agree to take part still stands and we look forward to seeing you.—Con.

Mr. Tom Hicox, who has been under the weather for the past couple of weeks is now a patient at the hospital and feeling better.

§ LOCAL NOTES §

Mr. W. J. O'Callaghan, of the former Royal bank in town, who has been liquidation officer here since the branch closed in 1934, has been transferred to the head office in Edmonton. He plans to move to the city this month, although he will leave his children here until the end of the term at the convent.

Feeling better from his recent sick spell, Mr. Geo. Long left to again take up his work at Biggar last week-end.

Emergency Estimates Will Provide Wages

OTTAWA. —Emergency estimates replacing the blank cheque legislation of the Bennett government will be brought down in the Commons shortly by the Minister of Finance, providing money by which the new National Employment Commission will be able to do some practical work in the matter of ending unemployment, and absorbing some of the men from the labor camps, and elsewhere.

There will be the usual supplementary estimates later in the session, but the emergency estimates are something new in parliamentary practice. They replace Mr. Bennett's blank cheque legislation, restoring to parliament the actual control of the money to be spent.

The works to be carried out under the emergency estimates will largely depend on the recommendations of the National Employment Commission, and will be of such nature as to give the most work to the greatest number of workers.

ANNUAL MEETING GILT EDGE M. D. BUSY ONE

Among those present on Saturday last at the annual ratepayers' meeting of Gilt Edge M.D. were Councillors Traynor, Sutherland, Jones, Rattray and Taylor, and Returning Officer H. A. Gilbert and Deputy Returning Officers: C. E. Patterson, J. Nicholson and G. Turnbull. In addition there was a fair representation of the ratepayers of the municipality.

The meeting was declared open by the Returning Officer and nominations for Chairman requested, when it was moved by D. Sutherland, and seconded by D. McFadyen that H. A. Gilbert act as chairman.

This motion was carried and the chairman called for nominations for Secretary.

Moved by F. Traynor and seconded by A. E. Kett that L. P. Brassard be secretary of the meeting.—Carried.

The minutes of the last annual meeting were read by the secretary and these were adopted as read.

Moved by C. Patterson, seconded by J. Fraser—That the financial statement for 1935 be read by Secretary T. N. Withnell.—Carried.

After the reading of the financial statement it was moved by J. H. Mills and seconded by P. T. Haywood—That same be accepted as read.—Carried.

Moved by J. W. Fraser, seconded by G. S. Baker—That the Council take whatever action they see fit to obtain revenue by taxation on the production of oil wells in the municipality.—Carried.

Nominations for Councillors and Hospital Trustee were received as follows:

For Div. 1—H. U. Taylor nominated by C. A. Wilson and W. F. Redmond.

For Div. 3—D. Rattray nominated by Thos. Hill and P. T. Haywood; J. H. Mills nominated by A. E. Kett and J. Murray.

For Div. 5—F. Traynor nominated by W. J. Logerquist and W. M. O'Connor.

For Hospital Trustee—M. H. Pugh nominated by E. Knott and L. E. Roy; C. Bleasdale nominated by M. Greer and J. Murray.

At the closing hour the chairman declared H. U. Taylor, of Div. 1 and F. Traynor of Div. 5 duly elected by acclamation and that there will be an election in Div. 3 for Councillor and also for Hospital Trustee at large.

Moved by H. Pilgrim and seconded by J. Nicholson—That the Council endeavor to have the date of the annual meeting changed to July.—Carried.

Moved by H. Pilgrim, seconded by J. Fraser—That a resolution be sent to the department of public works requesting that the highway be completed as far east of Wainwright as possible this year.—Carried.

Moved by R. B. Reid, seconded by H. Pilgrim—That the municipality continue to handle gopher poison at cost.—Carried.

The annual report of the Wainwright Hospital was read by Trustee M. H. Pugh.

Moved by R. B. Reid, seconded by W. R. G. Morrison—That Mr. Pugh be given a vote of thanks for attending the meeting and giving the information and explanations.—Carried.

Moved by S. Baker, seconded by A. E. Kett—That the Council request a separate annual meeting for the ratepayers of the Wainwright hospital district.—Carried.

The meeting then adjourned.

W.I. Will Foster New Girls' Club

Fourteen members were present at the regular meeting of the W.I. which was held at the home of Mrs. Ford, the gathering opening in the usual form.

A letter of greeting was read from the district convenor, as well as one from the Town Council re the matter of the rest-room. Thanks were read from the secretary of the Child Welfare branch for goods received.

The second lecture on home nursing was given and enjoyed, and a reading on the origin and superstitions of St. Valentine's Day was given by Mrs. Wright; this lady being also the lucky winner of the contest.

Lunch was served by Mesdames Ford and Bisson, and the next meeting set for the home of Mrs. Brunker. Members are asked to note that roll-call next month is to be answered by an Irish joke, and to come prepared for this.

It has been suggested that a girls' club in connection with the W.I. be formed, and in this regard any teen-age girls who would like to join in this are asked to telephone Mrs. Greer or Mrs. Brunker and a meeting place will be arranged to bring this idea to fruition.

Gov't. Makes Plans to Distribute Beer

It was learned on Friday last that a conference will take place between Hon. J. W. Hugill, attorney-general for Alberta and Mr. R. J. Dinning, chairman of the Alberta Liquor Control Board regarding a plan by which the Government will take over distribution of beer as from April 1.

Asked if the province intended to go into the trucking business or whether contracts would be let for delivering beer, the Premier declared that the whole matter was in the attorney-general department's hands and no report had been submitted to him.

Questioned regarding the proposed set-up, the attorney-general said he had arranged to discuss the matter within the next few days with Mr. Dinning.

Until this interview had taken place, he preferred to make no comment. No doubt Mr. Dinning would make some recommendations to the government regarding procedure in handling the beer under the proposed plan.

This will leave the government with about six weeks in which to make arrrangements for taking over the beer.

COUNTING NOSES IN WESTERN PROVINCES

OTTAWA.—The Federal cabinet has decided that the quinquennial census of the western provinces will be taken this year as provided for under the constitution despite the plea of economy urged against it by some of the ministers.

The Dominion census is decennial, but the more rapid growth of the western provinces made a five year census desirable. As the subsidies of the provinces from the Dominion are based on population, the five year census enables a better adjustment to be made of the sums due the provinces, and particularly precludes the provinces claiming more population than they actually possess.

Propose to Amend Mun. Hospital Act.

Significant amendments to the provincial Municipals Hospitals Act of 1929 regarding taxation for hospital purposes in municipal districts, are provided in a bill introduced into the legislature by Hon. Dr. W. W. Cross, minister of health.

The amending bill provides that any corporation which is a ratepayer is empowered to nominate one person who is an officer or employee of the corporation as a ratepayer in the district for the purposes of the Act and it further empowers the board to fix by resolution the amount of hospital tax normally required by individual ratepayers.

Another amendment provides that where the amount fixed constitutes an aliquot part of a ratepayers' hospital taxes, the ratepayer may, in respect of each aliquot part, after the first, nominate one employe who is an employe or tenant of the district as a ratepayer.

Still another change makes provision for including in a proposed hospital district, municipal areas included in an established hospital district, while changes to another section provide for disestablishment of a hospital district.

Special provision also is made as to amount of tax payable in case a minimum tax is fixed by the scheme in cases where the taxes payable in respect of a ratepayer's property are either less or more than the minimum tax. It also provides that a non-resident ratepayer may request the secretary - treasurer to assess him with the minimum tax in respect of any property he has in any hospital district and upon being so assessed, shall be entitled to hospital facilities as a resident ratepayer.

TODAY & TOMORROW

By Frank Parker Stockbridge

PARDON . . . . . for Roger

In my home state of Massachusetts, Justice may sometimes move slowly, but wrongs are usually righted in the course of time. For instance, the Great and General Court of the Comonwealth of Massachusetts has just pardoned Roger Williams after 300 years!

Williams' offense was that he held and taught in his church school at Salem such subversive doctrines as that the civil power could not control a man's conscience, and that the Indians be paid for lands.

For such teachings he was sentenced to banishment from the colony. He escaped deportation to the West Indies by fleeing with some friends, in 1636, across the border to a pleasant spot at the head of Narragansett Bay, where he bought some land.

That was the beginning of the state now named "Rhode Island and Providence Plantations," which is celebrating its 300th anniversary this year. And when the tricentenary committee discovered that Roger Williams was still under sentence of banishment, an appeal was made to the Massachusetts authorities, who formally recorded that Williams was at last pardoned for his crimes.

WEASELS . . . . . and cats

Nothing can happen anywhere without affecting somebody somewhere else. King George V. died recently and the royalty and nobility of Europe will have to attend the coronation of King Edward VIII. next year. If you're in that class, you've got to wear an ermine robe or cape or they won't let you in. Fur-dealers are now scouring the world for ermine furs.

The ermine is nothing but the ordinary weasel in his white winter coat. It takes 150 ermine skins for an ordinary cape. So up in the North West the fur buyers are bidding up these winter weasel furs and the trappers are reaping a harvest.

If you've got a white kitten that you're fond of, keep it indoors until all those coronation robes have been made.

"BEEN" . . . . . you're right

I have heard folks deride the great Quaker poet, John G. Whittier as uncouth and uncultured because he wrote in "Maud Muller" these lines:

"Of all the words of tongue or pen
The saddest are these: 'It might have been.'"

Probably Whittier never heard anyone in his New England home pronounce "been" in any other way than to rhyme with "pen." That was the way I always heard it "Down East", except that my mother, who was raised in New York State said "bin." But when I went to High school in Washington I learned to pronounce it "bean."

It must have been a rude shock to the purists and pedants who think that good English is spoken in England, when Dr. A. Floyd James, professor of phonetics in the University of London, arrived in New York the other day and remarked that "bin" is just as permissable as "bean", and that all our other "Americanisms" so long as they are intelligent, are as good as the King's English itself.

RELIGION . . . . . a la Khan

Two of the greatest religious sects of the world have neither priests nor ministers. They are the Mohammedans and the Society of Friends, or Quakers. But the particular sect of Mohammedans known as Ismaillans, acknowledge the spiritual leadership of the descendants of Mohammed, who founded their religion.

The Aga Khan, a Knight of the British Empire and an international sportsman, is a direct descendant of Fatima, daughter of the Prophet. So every faithful Ismailian pays two percent of his income to the Aga Khan.

The other day he celebrated the fiftieth year of his accession to Ismailian leadership by standing in one pan of a pair of scales while his followers piled gold into the other pan until the scales balanced. His weight in gold was 152 pounds, worth around $125,000 which he gave to charity.

NATIONALISM . . . . the trend

From all I can learn, from friends who keep in touch with Europe, the nations that have been trying to run on the principle of buying nothing from other nations are having a hard time of it.

I hear that the German people are hard put to it for food and clothing and are getting restive under the Hitler dictatorship. From Italy, I get similar reports of internal unrest and a strong movement to restore to the King the power which Mussolini now wields.

France, Holland and Switzerland are having trouble in maintaining their currencies on the gold standard.

When the present national barriers break, I look to see some new international combinations that will put it up to America to take a larger part in world affairs or get run over.

SLAT'S DIARY

Friday: Well Jake and me has gone in to the Junk bianess and are gethering old rags & bones and iron and ect. and when we get about 17 hundred more lbs. we will have a tun of Junk approximately.

Saterday: Ma got ½ sore at me and Bliaters this morning becuz we made a test of her rubber plant and the test failed. We tryed to see how fur it wood stretch and it diddent. Ma was very very very mutch out of yumor.

Sunday: When Pug Stevens cum to Sunday skool today he told the teecher he was late on acct. of his Muther being sick and the teecher was very sweet and ast Pug if it was enny thing wich mite be ketching and Pug replyed and sed No he didduent think so. His pa told him it was a leven lb. girl.

Monday: Herb Pooler says the wirld is divided into 2 kinds of men. Them witch is single and are sorry of it and them witch is marryed and are sarry of it.

Tuesday: Ma got in a hurry tonite when I was cutting the grass in the yard with the lon More and she wanted me to hurry and get threw before Dark and I sed to her Rome was not bilt in a day and she replyed and sed they diddent use lon Mores when Rome was bilt.

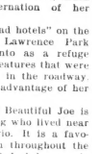
Wenaday: Pa got a good laff today when ma got a book witch she had sent for a few days ago. It was intitled. How to Tawk.

Thirsday: Joe Hix says its all right to give a woman ½ the road when you meet her driveing a ottomobeel. But the trouble is you never no just witch ½ she is libel to want.

From January 1, 1936, the United States tariff on Canadian cows weighing 700 pounds or more each and imported specially for dairy purposes, has been reduced from three cents to one and one-half cents per pound, under the Canada-United States trade agreement.

LIBERTY MAGAZINE'S CANADIAN HALL OF FAME No. 23

Only a person who tenderly understands animals could have written the story of the world's best known dog, Beautiful Joe. Miss Margaret Marshall Saunders was inspired to write that best seller by the Massachusetts Humane Society and got only $400 for the manuscript.



Is the daughter of a kindly and brilliant Baptist minister of Halifax who taught her to understand and not fear animals and reptiles. Her first pets were a pair of green snakes and while a Parisian schoolgirl she carried a pet mouse in her sleeve, much to the consternation of her classmates.

She built "toad hotels" on the lawn of her Lawrence Park home in Toronto as a refuge for the little creatures that were being squashed in the roadway. They took full advantage of her hospitality.

The story of Beautiful Joe is about a real dog who lived near Meaford, Ontario. It is a favorite of children throughout the world. After it had been published in a dozen languages the King made her a Commander of the Order of the British Empire. Most of her writing was nature stories, though early in her career she wrote some mysteries.

Miss Saunders is President of the English Speaking Union and has natural platform poise and charm. She does not deliver lectures but rambles with "a wit that bubbles like champagne."

Hell on the "Emden"

(Condensed from Liberty for Reader's Digest)

The German cruiser Emden was the terror of the Pacific and Indian Ocean during the early months of the World War. Operating alone and without base, and with half the world against her, she harried Allied shipping in one of the most daring sea raids of all time. Starting from China, where she was stationed when war was declared in August, 1914, the Emden blocked the transportation of Anzac troops to France, shelled British oil reserves at Madras, and sank some $15,000,000 worth of shipping, after first removing non-combatant crews. In one typical raid she crept at dawn into the harbor of Penang and blew up a Russian cruiser with a sudden hail of shells that gave the doomed crew not even a chance to fight. But on November 9, 1914, she was surprised in turn. While putting a landing party ashore to destroy a British cable station on Direction Island, Captain von Muller of the Emden sighted a hostile cruiser approaching. One of the Emden's officers here decribes what followed.

The bugle blared. There was the tramping of feet as men rushed to their battle stations. Gun breeches banged. Then order and silence reigned as the Emden steamed out to meet the enemy.

"It looks like the Newcastle," said the Captain as he squinted through the slit in the conning tower. "That's not so bad. She may have a little more gun power than we—but I've got the Emden's crew! Full spead ahead!"

We were the first to open fire, at about 10,000 yards, on a course parallel with the mysterious British cruiser. Our third salvo struck her upper works and sent up a cloud of black smoke. "First blood!" Gunnery Officer Gaede yelled. "We've got their range. Now let them have it."

Meanwhile, there was a flash of orange flame from the other ship as they gave us their broadside. We could actually pick up the shells as they came toward us, looking like so many bluebottle flies. They seemed to waver as they neared, and then we lost them as they moaned over us. Soon, however, great geysers began rising out of the sea so close to us that they brought tons of water crashing down on our deck.

"We're in for trouble," Captain von Muller said quietly. "Those splashes are from a much heavier ship than I had thought." He turned to the navigating officer. "Closer, Gropius, closer," he ordered.

And the Emden edged over toward the enemy to reduce the range. Under the clouds of yellowish smoke that billowed above her I saw our shells striking home time after time; but meanwhile her shots were getting uncomfortably near us. Then with a crash the first shell came aboard us and burst in the wireless cabin. Instantly nothing was left but its twisted white-hot steel frame. Our faithful operators, who had for so long been our only link with the outside world, were destroyed.

Immediately thereafter a shell burst with an appalling noise directly in front of the conning tower. For the next few seconds everything was strangely silent. We missed the rapid bark of the forward gun, but in its place came the groaning of the wounded and dying. It was a frightful mess out there. Gaede called up a reserve crew; and the captain repeated his order: "Closer Gropius, closer!"

But already we knew that we did not have a chance. They would run out as we tried to close in, and then with their longer range guns they would pound us unmercifully. The battle became a nightmare to me. Lieutenant Zimmerman, seeing that there was more trouble with the forecastle gun, dashed forward from the conning tower. Just as he arrived an explosion killed him and every man at the gun. That same shell got the captain and myself, but only slightly.

The forward smokestack was hit and collapsed. The foremast came down and slid off into the sea, carrying with it the foremast crew. Gropius dashed aft to see what was wrong with the rudder. There was now a slackening in our rate of gunfire and Gaede left the conning tower to find out why. He hadn't gone far before a shell splinter got him, and he fell dying to the deck, his white uniform drenched with blood.

Our two remaining stacks were hit taking a cockeyed tilt. Suddenly we felt a ghastly concussion somewhere amidships as the deck folded up and buckled. A broadside gun hurtled up into the air. Men, steel plates, mess benches, and great splinters could be seen in the flying at once.

Gropius was caught aft with the few survivors from the poop gun. Inert on what they were doing, they didn't notice that the flames were eating their way aft until a solid wall of fire confronted them. They tried to break through by going to a lower deck, but down there it was debris. Everything seemed on fire like a terrible furnace. Step by step they were forced to retreat until they were huddled together on the stern. Swiftly the flames rushed at them; they knew the end was at hand. Gropius led three cheers for our Fatherland. But before they had finished a shell hit near by and they were blown overboard.

Up in the conning tower Captain von Muller and I were now alone. Our guns were silent; our ammunition exhausted. Our ship was without a rudder. "It's no use going on, Witthoeft," the captain said. "This is nothing but slaughter. I must save what men I can, and yet I won't let them have my ship. See, there is North Keeling Island dead ahead. I'm going to try to put her there high and dry."

While the British fairly poured their shells into us, we rushed full speed for the beach. We signaled the engine-room force to climb to safety. With a tearing impact the Emden slipped in between two large coral reefs and there about 100 yards offshore, our ship came to rest, a burning, sinking charnel house. Our cruise was ended.

Captain von Muller told those of us who had collected around him on the upper deck that we might try to swim ashore if we wished. A few tried but only five of them reached the beach. The others were crushed on the reef.

The captain ordered all survivors up to the comparative safety of the forecastle. Half the officers were dead. The deck and gun crews were almost entirely wiped out. The engine-room and fire room crews now made up most of our little band.

Some of us went below to look for the wounded. Of all the experiences of my life, that was the most ghastly and crushing. Here and there a single candle spluttered, but it only added to the horror. The stench of burning hammocks and burned human flesh nauseated us. Bodies, or what had been bodies, lay strewn about the guns and in the passageways. The mutilation of the dead was beyond belief. All was silent below decks, excepting the steady muffled roar and crackling of the flames.

On the forecastle the condition of the wounded was pitiful. They cried for water, but the tanks had been shot away. As though our afflictions were not enough, a number of vicious sea birds settled down on the deck. As we left one helpless wounded man to go to another, they would rush at him and tear at his eyes or at his wounds. We tried to beat them back with clubs. Never having seen any men before, they were without fear of us.

Our situation was becoming unbearable and the shore seemed such a little way to go—only 300 feet. Our boats had been blown to bits or burned. We tried floating light lines attached to boxes to the men who had reached shore, but every attempt failed.

Meanwhile the enemy — we later learned it was the Australian cruiser Sydney—had steamed away to capture our landing party on Direction Island. We settled down to a night of hell, surrounded by our wounded shipmates for whom we could do nothing; all of us threatened with a fiery death from the still raging flames. At dawn we started our second day of torture. Many of the wounded were delirious. It was agreed if the Sydney didn't return we would all be lost.

In the afternoon, however, the Sydney was sighted. Good. Our wounded would have their chance. We thought the British were going to rescue us. But suddenly salvo after salvo came from the cruiser. Shells plowed into the stricken Emden and exploded. Fires again sprang up everywhere. I saw a stoker sink down to the deck, a shell splinter driven into the back of his head. Another lad screamed in agony.

The captain again gave permission to jump overboard. Again a few tried it, only to be crushed on the reef. The captain, however, stood there among his men. His face showed that he was carrying the pain and suffering of all those about him. He looked at the enemy, and I believe that for an instant a look of supreme contempt passed over his countenance. Then he ordered that the German ensign be hauled down and a white flag hoisted. The firing ceased immediately.

Later, two cutters were sent in to us and the officer in charge stated that the Emden's crew would be taken aboard the Sydney if Captain von Mueller would give his word that none of the men would commit any unfriendly act. A boat was sent for the handful of men who had landed. They were brought back half mad from thirst and hunger. There had been neither water nor food on the island.

On the Sydney the British sailors were all kindness. Our wounded were rushed to the operating room. Highballs revived us and we tasted the first food we had had in over 36 hours.

That night our hosts, or captors, laid before us a wireless message containing editorial comment on the destruction of our ship. The London Telegraph said: "It is almost in our hearts to regret that the Emden has been destroyed." In the 20 years that have passed, the verdict of the world has not changed, and the Emden has earned a niche in the hall of immortal ships.

LIVING UNDER 5 SOVEREIGNS

There are probably about 75 people in Ontario and 250 in all Canada who have lived under five British sovereigns: William IV, who was succeeded by Victoria in 1837, Victoria, Edward VII, George V and now Edward VIII. This number of people were 90 years or over at the last census, and presumably a like number are at that age today.

CANADA'S DOUGLAS FIR ATTAINS GREAT AGE AND IMMENSE SIZE

VANCOUVER.—The Douglas fir is an important item in Canada's timber trade and last year export of planks and boards, logs and square timbers of this wood amounted to nearly 780 million feet or more than one billion feet board measure, cut, most of it, in British Columbia.

The Douglas fir attains the largest size of any tree in Canada, and on the North American continent is second only to the California redwood. It has reached a height of 380 feet, and trees fifteen feet in diameter are found. Specimens seven centuries old are on record, but 400 years is a fine old age for these firs.

Through most of British Columbia and in Western and Northern Alberta the Douglas fir is found. Its wood is claimed to be harder and stronger than that of any other Canadian evergreen tree, and it produces the largest structural timbers of the Canadian forests. It is used extensively in bridge-building, mine-timbering, wharf construction and heavy framework of all kinds.

CANADA GOT BIG BARGAIN IN CHINESE ART PURCHASES

TORONTO.—In the Royal Ontario Museum at Toronto is a collection of Chinese art objects valued by collectors at £2,000,000. Most of it was acquired about a quarter of a century ago at prices that represent only a very small fraction of present values.

These treasures, now known to archaeologists throughout the world, were unearthed by Chinese workmen on railroad construction, and when taken to London were in small demand. An official of the Ontario Museum happened to be there at the time, and seized upon his opportunity. He acquired for a few shillings each, articles that now have an established value of hundreds or thousands of pounds.

JOE GISH

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Health Service

OF THE

Canadian Medical Association

Edited by

GRANT FLEMING, M.D. — ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

MEASLES

Practically every human being who is exposed to the measles will contract the disease. Striking examples of this were seen when measles was introduced for the first time, to certain islands in the Pacific. Regardless of age or sex, every man, woman and child fell victims of the disease.

We do not know enough about measles to enable us to control it. We do, however, know how its ill effects may be minimized. We cannot, as yet prevent the regularly recurring epidemics, but we can reduce the loss of life from measles.

While the symptoms of most diseases vary a great deal, measles appear consistently in a typical form. The onset is marked by what seems to be a cold in the head, accompanied by fever. Later, a rash develops, to be followed by a branny desquamation of the skin during convalescence. Before the skin rash appears, there are present, on the mucous membrane of the mouth, Koplik spots — bluish-white, pin-head in size, and surrounded by a red zone.

Measles is a children's disease because most of us are exposed to it early in life. The earlier in life the disease is contracted, the more dangerous it is. The proportion of deaths to cases decreases with each year of life. Therefore, the first year of life is the most dangerous year in which to have measles, the second year the next most dangerous, and so on.

It is not only possible, but it is practical to take blood from a person who has recovered from measles, and, by injecting it into a child, to confer on that child, for two or three weeks, a measure of protection against measles.

Young children should never come in contact with other children who are ill or who appear to have a head cold. If there is such exposure and the ill child is later found to have measles, then it is advisable to inject the child who was exposed with blood serum taken from convalescent measles patients, or with the blood from their parents who will almost surely have had the measles. Such injections are usually given to children under three years of age, and, if given early, will prevent or modify the attack which is apt to be so dangerous in the early years.

The child with measles should be in bed. It is the complications of measles which kill. Proper nursing care will do much to ward off complications, or to meet them should they develop.

Announcement is made of the retirement of David Crombie, chief of transportation of the C.N.R. Mr. S. J. Hungerford, president of the National system, in a circular announcing the retirement, says: "Mr. Crombie retires under the company's pension rules, after many years of faithful and valuable service."

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• By Patricia Dow •

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Experimental Farms News

BORAX SHOULD BE USED WITH DISCRETION

Much is being said these days in some parts of Canada about the beneficial effects of borax in controlling brownheart in turnips, a supposedly physiological disease, also in the production of mangels, sugar beets and tree fruits.

The point is according to officials of the Seed Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, that under certain soil conditions which are not yet thoroughly understood borax gives positive results when small amounts are applied to the above-mentioned crops. Further experimental work will likely add to present-day knowledge of the subject.

In the meantime, farmers should be extremely careful in using this material for it stunts growth or destroys most crops if applied in larger amount than the crop will stand. An application greater than four pounds per acre of borax may be sufficient to destroy a potato crop while turnips may stand even more than twenty pounds per acre under some conditions.

The Fertilizers Act prohibits the sale of mixed fertilizers containing more than four pounds of borax to the ton so as to protect the farmer against crop damage. In the light of present knowledge of the use of borax in crop production, it should be used with extreme discretion.

FATTENING STEERS IN WINTER

One of the first principles of success in fattening steers is to select steers of good thick type and of recognized beef breeds. The period of feeding usually ranges from 90 to 150 days depending upon the type and conformity of the steers and their condition at the beginning of the feeding period. Average steers started on feed early in February should be ready for market in May.

At the Dominion Experimental Station at Scott, Sask., steers being started on grain are usually fed about three pounds of oat chop at first which is gradually increased in quantity and mixed with ground barley or wheat. In six weeks time they are getting two parts barley or wheat chop to one part of oat chop and from eight to ten pounds per head daily, divided into two feeds. Still feeding requires a little more work but has several advantages. If one steer goes off feed it doesn't affect others; each rests undisturbed by others and there is no crowding. Although not practical for a large number, stall feeding is quite desirable where only a few steers are being fed. Salt should be always available and water not too cold.

In a test at Scott where roughages were compared, oat straw was kept before all lots. Prairie wool, western rye hay and oat sheaves were used at the rate of ten pounds per head daily, each roughage in different lots and a fourth lot received oat straw only, and the grain ration was the same to all lots. The total gains were increased by eight per cent by the use of prairie wool, two and one-half percent by western rye hay and one and one-third percent by use of oat sheaves. In this case, the oat straw was fairly ripe but in a similar test where there was some second growth in the oats before harvesting, the benefits from the use of hay and sheaves were smaller.

LOW GRADE WHEAT AND ROOTROT DISEASES

Rootrot diseases may directly or indirectly lower the grade of wheat. These troubles, when severe, may cause a marked shrivelling of the wheat kernels. Of greater importance, however, is the tendency for the maturity of crops suffering from certain types of rootrot to be delayed, predisposing them to further injury from rust, frost, or both. Moreover, it has been shown by work conducted at the Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology, Saskatoon, that the use of poor seed may result in severe rootrot infections.

Seed samples containing a large proportion of badly shrunken kernels, but which are otherwise clean and sound, can be greatly improved by the use of the fanning mill. In this way the stronger grains are separated out and, if they possess a high germination, they should be quite suitable for seed. If, however, the sample contains a conspicuous amount of green, broken, frosted, discoloured, or weathered kernels it is doubtful whether the fanning mill will correct the situation because such normal seeds usually carry disease organisms and are low in vitality. It has been shown by work conducted here that seedlings from wheat which has been frozen, shriveled, sprouted or injured by formalin, are more likely to suffer from rootrot blights than are seedlings from sound seed.

In districts where rootrot infections occur, the very best seed obtainable should be sown. Grain thought fit for seed should be thoroughly fanned, then carefully examined for the presence of discolored or smutty kernels, and a germination test made. Grain practically free from immature, discolored, or otherwise damaged kernels and giving a high germination is suitable for seed. The use of dust treatments, as recommended for the control of smut, tend to reduce infections of the rootrot type and improve the stand.

Information on disease in seed grain may be obtained from the Dominion Laboratories of Plant Pathology, which are located at Winnipeg, Saskatoon and Edmonton.

AIR-CONDITIONED TRAINS FOR CANADA

MONTREAL.—Canadian railways are making arrangements to introduce Air-conditioning into their train services. This was announced in a joint statement issued by the managements of the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific railways and the coming summer will see several trains so equipped on the more travelled lines of both companies.

The work of air-conditioning present equipment will be undertaken gradually so that the types of air-conditioning devices used will be the best and latest obtainable. The air-conditioned equipment will be operated throughout the year, adding to the comfort of passengers during both winter and summer. The object is to have the air in passenger cars clean and pure at all times and the temperature agreeable, irrespective of the winter or mid-summer temperatures which may exist outside the car. It is the aim to eliminate dirt and dust entirely and reduce noise to a minimum.

After being cleansed, cooled or heated to the required temperature the air is released into the cars through special ducts to avoid drafts and ventilators pass out the used air. It is anticipated that the air-conditioning will be gradually extended to practically all important main line trains.

OIL IMPORTED DURING YEAR WOULD CREATE LARGE LAKE

Few people realise the magnitude of the petroleum industry in Canada, but the following comparison, based on quantities readily visualised, gives a conception of the size of the business which supplies the Canadian demand for petroleum products.

Water flows over Niagara Falls at the rate of approximately 160,000 cubic feet per second. If it were possible to divert the crude oil brought into Canada in 1934 for the manufacture of gasoline and allied products, down the Niagara River, it would take nearly eighteen minutes to flow over the Falls and the lake of crude oil formed at the bottom would cover an area of one square mile to a depth of six and one-half feet.

Crude oil brought into Canada principally by pipeline and, during the open season of navigation, by ocean tankers with an average capacity of 12,000 tons. Approximately one-third of the crude must be stored to cover requirements during the winter months.

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MODERN WOMEN

• CHARL ORMOND WILLIAMS •

President of National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc.

Times are better so far as jobs for women are concerned. Graduates of the 1934 class of the New Jersey College for Women, according to Miss Fredericka Belknap, enjoyed a more prosperous first year out than the classes which had preceded them for several year. Only 10 per cent who desired employment were still unemployed in May, 1935. A census is now being taken of the class of 1935.

The Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor will be fifty years old on October 28th of this year. The 300 foot statue was a gift from the citizens of France to the United States and was paid for by popular subscription. Auguste Bartholdi, the sculptor, portrayed liberty in the form of a woman who had just secured her freedom.

Farm women in Pennsylvania are being helped to market their products by Mrs. Howard Lewis of Philadelphia, president of the National Farm and Garden Society.

There are many trained nurses and women physicians in Mexico who are being urged by the public health department to establish themselves in some of the 486 towns of more than 5000 inhabitants which have no medical practitioners or nurses.

In Ridgefield Park, N.J., Mrs. Hannah Cuthbertson is weaving Chinese rugs in the Chinese method and on a Chinese loom. She worked for five years as a designer for a rug factory in Peiping. Recently she exhibited at the Roerich Museum, New York.

Olga Petrova, former actress-playwright, who commutes from Europe to see her husband, Dr. John D. Stewart of New York, owns a forty-acre farm near Cannes, France where she raises Siamese cats. When she was in this country during the Christmas holidays she bought them a supply of rubber boots. Thus, they don't scratch the furniture when taken to friends' houses.

ESTIMATE ONTARIO HAS ONE CAR TO EVERY 6.4 PEOPLE

An analysis of the percentage of car population in the five marketing zones in Canada shows Ontario leading with one car for every 6.4 people and an average per capita gasoline sales of 77 gallons, which means that, on this basis, the car tax represents a contribution of $4.62 for each individual. This, of course, divides the tax among everyone, whereas, in reality, it is paid for by the one out of every 6.4 in the province who owns the motor vehicle.

Statistical analysis for the other market zones shows British Columbia with one car for every 7.7 people; per capita sales of gas 77 gallons; per capita gas tax $3.99.

Quebec: one car for every 17 people; per capita sales of gas 36 gallons; per capita tax $2.16.

Prairies: one car for every 9.3 people; per capita sales of gas 41 gallons; average per capita gas tax $2.87.

Maritimes: one car for every 12.2 people; per capita sales of gas 32 gallons; average per capita tax $2.56.

ALBERTA LIKELY SUPPLY MILLION BUSHEL SEED OATS

CALGARY. Preliminary surveys indicated the Alberta government probably will be called upon to supply more than 1,000,000 bushels of seed oats, 300,000 bushels of barley and a large quantity of wheat for spring seeding, O. S. Longman, field crops commissioner of the Alberta department of agriculture, told several hundred Calgary and district farmers in an address here recently.

Considerable seed that was not of a grade desired by officials, undoubtedly would have to be sown, Mr. Longman said, but widespread and early frosts had created a difficult position in the province. The barley situation provided a problem and supplies would have to be obtained from outside Alberta, the commissioner added.

The general seed situation was the worst in his 20 years' experience according to G. M. Stewart, inspector for the Dominion seed branch.

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Tuesday, Feb. 11th.—The use of rusted and frosted grain for seed.
" Feb. 18th.—The standard varieties of wheat, oats and barley.
" Feb. 25th.—How to buy and use good seed.
" Mar. 3rd.—Cleaning and treating seed—use of the fanning mill.

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Adams Bldg., Edmonton

GET READY FOR
SPRING
We have a full line of
Harness Goods
Our prices are right. See us before buying elsewhere. We buy horse hair hides and furs.
Highest Prices Paid
R. T. WRIGHT
Licensed Fur Buyer
Harness & Shoe Shop
Skates Sharpened

The Wainwright Star

W. J. HUNTINGFORD : : Editor and Publisher

Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Assoc. and Alberta Press Assoc.
President—International (I.O.O.F.) Fraternal Press Association
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Transient advertising—Cash with order.

All changes for contract advertising will be inserted till forbid and charged accordingly.

Accounts rendered monthly.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19th, 1936

SENSIBLE DECISION

It was truly a very sensible decision which was arrived at by the School Principal or the School Board (or whoever does these things) when the public schools were closed down for a day or so of the teaching time over the week-end owing to the extreme inclemency of the weather.

There can be no doubt in the mind of anyone that with a temperature registering anywhere from 45 degrees below zero to sixty-two degrees below zero, it was certainly no proper weather for the youngsters to have to travel even only a few blocks to their daily lessons, and when it is remembered that quite a number of the pupils are coming in from adjacent farm homes, and also that under such circumstances as have been experienced it has been next to impossible to raise the temperatures in the schools to even a comfortable degree of heat, we say again most emphatically that it was a humanitarian and sensible thing to close the classes during those days of extremely low thermometer readings and stinging, bitter winds of up to ten miles per hour velocity.

PHILOSOPHY

Just as long as two humans are left upon this earth there is bound to be the occasional argument; and sometimes these begin in quite a friendly way and close with the same spirit. But quite often they start friendly and end up in anything but friendliness.

Such an argument was witnessed recently. Politics started the argument, but in a short time the original subject was lost sight of, and a heated slinging of personal abuse closed out that session—two neighbors parted with a cloud of enmity between them!

If one cannot argue without losing one's temper, better not debate on a question at all; for there will be no good come from such a set-to.

It is always surprising to both parties just how stubborn and "bone-headed" the other fellow can be in any argument! You may show him just exactly where he is mistaken (according to your way of thinking)—and you, of course, are right (!) but just the same he fails to grasp the significance of your views, and when it's all over he will ask the first person he meets if that person realises you are so dense and dumb!

Everyone likes to think he is right; none can be sure they are right, and there is a chance that we are all wrong. A little broad-mindedness applied to the friction of life will act like oil on a bearing—it reduces heat and wear-and-tear.

Owing to trouble at the west switch in the C.N. yards at Biggar on Tuesday morning, the engine of No. 2 was derailed and this held up traffic from the east until No. 1 due here at 3 a.m. became an afternoon train!

*** The "E & W" Truck Transport is now running regularly between Wainwright and Edmonton. Leaves town each Monday and Wednesday; returns from Edmonton each Tuesday and Friday. Phone Brunker's Service Station for particulars. 26-2

BUY IN WAINWRIGHT

If you want to help your town,
Buy it here;
Help it up instead of down,
Buy it here.
Every dollar that you spend,
Helps a neighbor or a friend,
Helps to make Depression end—
Buy it here.
If you need a suit of clothes,
Buy it here.
Or a rake or garden hose,
Buy it here.
There are bargains here galore,
Heaped high in every store,
No place else can offer more;
Buy it here.
Just resolve to do your bit:
Buy it here.
Much as income will permit,
Buy it here.
Buying outside's a mistake,
So, for everybody's sake,
Give your home town a break,
Buy it here.

DOWN TO KINGSTON OFF THE SPANISH MAIN

The West Indies have long been known to be among the most romantic spots on the globe. To visit their various ports one sails over a historic course, alive with romance and deeds of daring. Not for nothing has the Caribbean Sea been known as the "Spanish Main." The tourist is intrigued by stories of the seamen adventurers of Elizabethan England, and of fearsome buccaneers. History moved fast in its making among the islands of the Caribbean and where the palatial West Indies liners of the Canadian National Steamships now follow their course, once sailed the caravels of Christopher Columbus, the galleons of Spain, and later the merchantment of Britain, the sloops of pirates and the men-o'-war of Britain and France.

Of all the islands in the West Indies none offers the tourist greater attractions than does Jamaica. Its roots sink deep into the pages of history. From the advent of Discoverer Columbus up to the present time this beautiful colony has a storied past which covers the wide range of colorful and adventurous figures who wrote history with cutlass and musket. Jamaica knew not only the great Spanish dons, the great captains of Elizabethan England, but such fearless and picturesque sailors as Sir Henry Morgan and other rovers of the "Spanish Main."

The past springs to meet the present at the very portals of Jamaica, for as the "Lady" cruise liners of the Canadian National Steamships enter the harbor of Kingston, the capital, they virtually sail over the submerged city of Port Royal, once renowned as one of the greatest of sailing ports in the West Indies and "the wickedest spot on earth." Once the meeting place of buccaneers and the scene of their revels, all that is left today is a short street and some narrow lanes. Back in 1694 the sea overwhelmed it but its sunken buildings may yet be seen on a bright day, lying fathoms beneath the waters.

If Port Royal may be described as a one-time hell on earth, Kingston, which has now grown great as a summer and winter resort and as a centre of commerce, may with equal truth be described as a paradise of the Caribbean. It is a city of unusual beauty, ideally situated both in regard to climate and accommodation for a tourist centre, and since 1872, has been the capital of the island. The average temperature in Jamaica at sea level is 78.8 degrees and ranges from this to 65 degress at 4,000 feet. Owing to the fact that there is nearly always a cool breeze from the sea during the day, and from the hills at night, the temperature never seems as high as one would expect from a thermometer reading. The variation between winter and summer temperatures is between 5 and 6 degrees only. It will thus be seen that the Caribbean islands do not experience by any means the same spread in temperature between winter and summer as we do in the north.

Interest never lags in Jamaica. Its 4,000 miles of good roads are ideal for motoring and its scenic attractions are numerous and varied. Here one may seek out such natural beauty spots as may be desired, rugged gorges with turbulent streams and waterfalls, peaceful valleys, verdure-clad hills and picturesque plantations. Jamaica is the greatest banana producing country in the world and the visitor can spend no more interesting time than visiting the banana and fruit plantations, or in watching the tropical products of the island being loaded on ships by colored labor.

The range of human activities is wide and the social interests varied. It is indeed a study in contrasts from the stately life at Government House to the careless and jovial existence of the colored quarter. A trip to Jamaica will provide impressions that never fade from memory. Combined with the splendid accommodation offered by the cruise liners of the Canadian National Steamships, it affords a vacation ideal in its educative values and unique in the ever-changing panorama offered by visits to the historic and attractive ports of Bermuda and the Bahama Islands en route.

The cruise liners Lady Rodney and Lady Somers sail from Boston every other Saturday at 11 a.m., reaching Bermuda the following Monday afternoon, where a whole day is spent on this coral island, "The Gulf Stream Playground," with its many entrancing scenes and unique attractions. Here are marvellous crystal caves, with thousands of stalactites of all colors, a famed aquarium and charming beaches

Leaving Bermuda Tuesday afternoon, arrival is made at Nassau, capital of the Bahama Islands, early Friday morning and here a day is available in which to see the Sea Gardens through glass-bottomed boats, Paradise Beach, one of the finest in the Caribbean, the Native Quarter, ancient Fort Charlotte, and innumerable other sights.

Then the ocean again late Friday afternoon for two more days of open sailing until the ship arrives on Sunday afternoon at Kingston, Jamaica, for a stay of two and a half days. On arrival, transfer of passengers is made to the Myrtle Bank Hotel where all hotel expenses are taken care of by the steamship company. On this large island may be seen the majestic Blue Mountains, Hope Botanical Gardens, the former old capital Spanish Town, Old Ferry Inn, the Silk Cotton Tree, the Rio Cobre and Bog Walk, Newcastle and Hardwar Gap, immense banana plantations, grape-fruit groves, coffee estates, the colorful cosmopolitan life of the present capital, Kingston, and many other intensely interesting features of the colony.

Leaving late Tuesday night of the second week for the northbound homeward trip, another day is spent on Friday at Nassau, the Bahamas, then another two days and three nights on the ocean brings the travelling again to Bermuda, which is reached early Monday morning. After several hours in port, the ship leaves again at 4 p.m. for her return to Boston, which is reached on Thursday morning, completing the round-trip cruise from Boston back to Boston in 19 days.

In The Mail Bag

We are not responsible for opinions expressed by our correspondents.

LIFE AND GOLD

The Editor,

Dear Sir—In considering the soundness of the Gold Standard and money based on gold, as the real value, one should make note of the following truths:

1 All normal people are agreed that their most valuable possession is their life.

2. The system of "Life Insurance" paradoxically makes the life valueless and puts a premium on death, making the individual, in a lot of cases, worth more dead than alive.

3. Death of the aged becomes more of an advantage than a detriment to the young.

4. The scarcity of gold creates a condition of general scarcity such that new life is a burden.

5. Ninety per cent of capital crime is committed for Gold Standard money and fifty per cent of minor crimes are committed for reasons directly attributable to Gold Standard money. Would it not be more logical to moneytise our life than our goods?

The goods and the gold are valueless without life.

A THINKER.

DETECTIVE DIETS

Very seldom do I quote anybody. But a little pamphlet, "Food Facts" comes to my desk every once in a while and it is so full of common sense that I feel justified in passing this bit along:

"A well-meaning gentleman came to consult a physician. He was somewhat worried about himself. The doctor found that he religiously walked four miles a day, watched his diet like a detective, took eight hours of sleep willy-nilly, drank no coffee or tea, used no tobacco and seriously and conscientiously tried to carry out health-giving rules. His physical righteousness had gone to his head. . . and to his body also. . . The thing had backfired on him. In short, he had become a nervous wreck!"

Haven't I seen many a man and woman who had made dunces of themselves by adopting every fad that came their way? And, haven't I seen the extreme difficulty of trying to win them back to the natural ways of living?

Each individual is peculiar to himself. Some individuals need eight hours of sleep; they prove it by sleeping comfortably eight hours and awakening, refreshed and restored. Others get quite enough sleep in six hours. The rule to observe is, see that you feel rested and restored on awakening, whether it be after five, six or even nine hours of sleep.

I truly am sorry for the poor fellow (he or she) who "watches his diet like a detective." For heaven's sake, eat a diversified diet of soft, digestible, well-cooked food. Eat heaviest at mornings and noons. And forget about strict rules.

QUEEN THANKS BRITISH EMPIRE

LONDON. — Queen Mary issued from Buckingham Palace the following message of gratitude to the people of the United Kingdom and all the Empire for their sympathy in connection with the death of King George:

"I must send to you, the people of this nation and the empire, a message of my deepest gratitude for the sympathy with which at this time of sorrow you have surrounded me.

"It is indeed a gratitude so deep that I cannot find words to express it. But the simplest words are the best. I can only say with all my heart that I thank you.

"In my own great sorrow I have been held up not only by the strength of your sympathy but also by the knowledge that you shared my grief, for I have been deeply moved by signs so full and touching that the passing of my dear husband brought a real sense of personal sorrow to all his subjects.

"In the midst of my grief I rejoice to think that after his reign of 25 years he lived to know he received the reward in overflowing measure of the loyalty and love of his people.

"Although he will be no longer at my side—and no words can tell how I shall miss him—I trust that with God's help I may still be able to continue some part at least of the service which for 42 years of married life we tried together to give this great land and empire.

"During the coming years, with all the changes which they must bring, you will, I know, let me have a place in your thoughts and prayers.

"I commend to you my dear son as he enters upon his reign in confident hope that you will give him the same devotion and loyalty you gave so abundantly to his father.

"God bless you, my dear people, for all the wonderful love and sympathy with which you have sustained me."

Miss Marion Lane entertained a number of her young friends at a dinner birthday party at her home on Friday last.

*** The new Drumheller kitchen coal is proving very popular with the customers at the Atlas yard, as the lumps are not so large to require breaking, and the price of $6.00 per ton is the lowest that Drumheller coal has ever sold in Wainwright.

EARLY SPRING IN
EASTERN CANADA
SPECIAL
Travel Bargains
APPROXIMATELY
PER 1¢ MILE
in each direction Good in Coaches only.
PER 1¼¢ MILE
in each direction.
Good in Tourist sleepers on payment of regular berth rate.
PER 1½¢ MILE
in each direction.
Good in Standard sleepers on payment of regular berth rate.
TICKETS ON SALE DAILY FEB. 29th TO MARCH 13th
Return Limit 45 days in addition to date of sale
Stopovers allowed, Port Arthur, Armstrong and East.
Children, 5 years and under 12, Half Fare.
For full particulars, ask Local Agent
CANADIAN NATIONAL

LIBERTY MAGAZINE'S CANADIAN HALL OF FAME No. 25

The worst enemy of panthers, mountain lions or cougars in British Columbia is E. R. "Cougar" Lee, professional and all-time champion killer of "cats."

With more bush sense than any other hunter in Canada, Lee relentlessly hunts British Columbia's most wanton slayers of sheep and deer. Has been employed by the B. C. Conservation Board since 1923 under blanket assignment to clean the pests out of the Gulf Islands. Is paid on the piece-work basis: ten dollars per cat and thinks it should be fifty because he devotes days to tracking down some of the "crafty ole ones." Has bagged over five hundred; seventy-five last year alone.

For relaxation from work he loves to spin yarns about his profession. Says the mountain lions kill for the sake of killing and can each destroy fifty deer in a season besides many pigs, sheep, chickens, beavers, rabbits and grouse. Cats sometimes grow to two hundred pounds and over nine feet long and when cornered they are as dangerous as lightning.

Breeds and trains his own hounds and is passionately fond of them. A cross between coon dog and bloodhound, they are taught to follow nothing but panther. Has trained thirty pups and the only discipline is scolding.

Now world-famous as a hunter, "Cougar" Lee started when he was ten. Receives as much fan mail as a movie star. Uses a rifle and revolver and thirsts to meet the man who started the rumor he hunts with a machine gun!

Registration of DOGS

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that, on and after the publication of this notice, all owners and harborers of unregistered dogs within the Town of Wainwright will subject themselves to prosecution under By-Law No. 192 of the Town of Wainwright which prescribes the penalty for failure to register such dogs in the office of the Secretary-Treasurer. This notice is published by order of council.

DATED at Wainwright, Alberta, this 5th day of February, A.D. 1936.

N. S. KENNY,
Secretary-Treasurer.

FREE!
Boys, send for this
HOCKEY BOOK
and AUTOGRAPHED PICTURES of YOUR FAVORITE PLAYERS

● Every boy will want this Book—"How to Become a Hockey Star", by T. P. (Tommy) Gorman, coach and manager of the World Champion Montreal Maroons. Simply take a label from a tin of "CROWN BRAND" or "LILY WHITE" CORN SYRUP—write on the back your name and address—plainly—and the words "Hockey Book". Mail the label to The Canada Starch Co., Limited, Montreal, and your book will be sent you immediately.

also

● Send in a label or the front of a carton from any product of The Canada Starch Co., Limited marked with your name and address and the picture you want (one picture for each label), and your choice of the following pictures, mounted ready for framing, will be sent to you.

Group Montreal "Maroons"—Group "Les Canadiens"—Group Canadian Olympic Hockey Team—Individual pictures of Baily Northcott, Georges Mantha, Russ Blinco, Art Lesieur, Dave Trottier, Armand Mondou, Earl Robinson, Frank Boucher, "Ace" Bailey.

EDWARDSBURG
CROWN BRAND
CORN SYRUP
THE FAMOUS ENERGY FOOD
LILY WHITE CORN SYRUP
BENSON'S CORN STARCH
CANADA CORN STARCH
SILVER GLOSS LAUNDRY STARCH
Products of
The CANADA STARCH COMPANY Limited
MONTREAL

ALBERTA BEERS
the finest and most famous of western brands, are distinguished by their
CLEAN TASTE

Next time you enjoy the exquisite flavor of Alberta Beer, note particularly the "clean taste." This characteristic distinguishes good beer from the many other brands, and explains why Beer from Alberta Breweries is so popular.

SERVED AT ALL HOTELS AND CLUBS—OR ORDER A CASE OF YOUR FAVORITE BRAND DIRECT FROM OUR WAREHOUSE AT HOLDEN

DISTRIBUTORS LIMITED
AGENTS FOR THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

This advt. is not inserted by the Alta. Liquor Control Board or by the Govt. of the Province of Alberta

FARMERS

Why not consider purchasing a home now on reasonable terms.

We have for Sale two good quarter sections close to town and school in the Lougheed and Wainwright districts. Either quarter may be purchased on reasonable terms with a reasonable cash payment.

If interested apply to

CANADA PERMANENT MORTGAGE CORPORATION
10126 - 100th STREET, EDMONTON

In Church and Lodge Circles

St. Thomas' Church
(Anglican)
SERVICES
8 a.m.—Holy Communion each Sunday.
11 a.m.—Cheral Communion, alternate Sundays.
10 a.m.—Sunday School.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer.
Baptisms, Weddings and Funerals by arrangement with Chas. N. Bateman (vicar.)

United Church of Canada
Rev. T. Edgar Armstrong, B.A., B.D. Minister

11.30 a.m.—Public Worship.
10.30 a.m.—Sunday School.
7.30 p.m.—Public worship.
First Sunday—
3.00 p.m.—Grangedale.
Third Sunday—
3.00 p.m.—Mascot.
Second and Fourth Sundays—
10.00 a.m.—Fabyan.
3.00 p.m.—Greenshields.

We invite yon to worship. Come and follow in thought what Jesus did to bring life to men.

Blessed Sacrament Church
Rev. Hugo Doyle, P.P.
11 a.m.—Wainwright.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. W. S. Brooker, Minister
WAINWRIGHT - - ALBERTA
Regular Lord's Day service every Sunday morning at eleven o'clock also in the evening at 7.30. Prayer service every Thursday evening at 8 p.m.
12.15—Sunday School Classes, for all ages.

ALL ARE WELCOME

I.O.O.F.
WAINWRIGHT LODGE No. 45
Meets every Monday Night at EIGHT P.M., in I.O.O.F. Hall, Third Avenue, Wainwright.
Visiting Brethren Always Welcome
R. G. Dunsmore, N.G.
T. Lissimore, R.S.
A. Sawers, F.S.

Adeline Rebekah Lodge No. 54 I. O. O. F.
Meets First and Third Thursdays of Each Month in I.O.O.F. Hall on Third Avenue.
Miss L. Prosser, N.G.
Mrs. W. Huntingford, R.S.
Miss E Love, R.S..

A cordial welcome is extended to All Members of the Degree when visiting in Town.

BARGAIN FARE
$2.50
RETURN
TRAVEL BY TRAIN
to
EDMONTON
Proportionately low fares from stations between Unity and Clover Bar.
GOOD GOING
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
FEBRUARY 20 - 21
Returning, leave Edmonton up to and including Monday, February 24, on any train scheduled to stop.
Tickets good in coaches only. No baggage checked. Children, 5 years and under 12, half fare.
Full information from T. Lane, Agent.
CANADIAN NATIONAL
W-36-22

Subscribe To "THE STAR"

§ ASPEN §

Sympathy is expressed to Messrs. Alfred and H. Olson, who received word of the death of their mother in Washington.

Walter Krimbill now has the phone installed in his home.

The whist drive held in Aspen school a week ago, saw but few out owing to the severe cold. Ladies first prize went to Mrs. Leo Johns and gents' first to Ike Krimbill. The consolation went to Mrs. Ike Krimbill and Dick Bishop.

Mrs. Jas. Lyttle is visiting relatives in Edmonton for a few weeks.

The dance which was to be held in Bloomington on Wednesday last was postponed owing to the bad weather.

Don't forget the Novelty dance to be held in Aspen on February 28th, Krimbill orchestra,

§ SYDENHAM §

Mr. Gordon Carl has been busy in this district with his chop and saw cutfit during this past week.

Miss M. Sinclair and Mrs. C. M. Alexander were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. Croteau on Monday evening.

Word has been received of Mr. G. Stadshaug, an old-timer of this district, being in a very poor state of health. We hope he may soon be restored.

Mrs. O. Croteau and children are now feeling much better, after suffering from an attack of 'flu colds. Mr. and Mrs. P. Brassard were visitors at their home on Thursday.

Mrs. C. M. Alexander spent Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. Dixon.

The cold weather still continues, making outside work very unpleasant.

AMONG THE OLD-TIMERS
"REMINDERS OF OTHER DAYS"

10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. G. Brassard, who has been in Jonquerre, Quebec, all winter has now returned to her home.

Mason Steel is filling the position of junior clerk in the local branch of the Royal Bank.

In the local bonspiel held this week Mr. R. G. Dunsmore was the winner of the Grand Challenge. The whole affair was most successful from every point of view.

Mr. Francis Ebbern, who slipped on the ice some time ago, is still confined to the hospital in Edmonton.

Mr. Jim Ford reports having seen a big flock of wild ducks on a slough just out of town. This country seems to have Florida beaten forty ways—at least for this particular year! ! !

The Wainwright High School Library and Athletic association held their annual skating party at the municipal rink on Monday evening. About 150 guests skated to the music of the town band and enjoyed a delightful lunch served by a committee of students under the direction of Miss McKitrick.

Mr. C. O. Stillman, vice-pres. of the Imperial Oil Co., predicts a great future for the Wainwright oil field and the crude oil potentialities of this territory.

This week sees a start made on the inauguration of an auto camp for town.

The Central Alberta Oil association was formed last week with Messrs. E. Cork and M. Forster as members of the executive board.

The Kelly boys have been busy the past few days putting up 150 tons of ice to fill contracts they have for town.. They are cutting on the Battle river.

20 YEARS AGO

Negotiations are under way for the installation of an all-night electric light plant in town. This would be quite a boost to our fair city if everything works out as it is planned.

Private Peats and Private Wells, returned war heroes, visited Wainwright on Friday evening under the auspices of the Red Cross Society. The theater was filled to capacity to hear the war stories of actual experience as told by these men.

Mr. G. Hunt has returned to his farm at Heath after spending some time in Victoria.

Recruits that have been pouring into Wainwright last week have now boosted the total to 127. Of this number 27 are members of the battalion band which is being trained.

Mr. Alex Murray and family have now returned to town after spending the early winter months in Ontario.

Plans have been submitted to the Council for the erection of a mill and elevator to take the place of the one recently destroyed by fire.

Mr. Frank Zajic of the Sligo district has returned home with his bride, after a short holiday in other parts.

Mr. Herb Smith brought in a load of dandy horses last week from his ranch at Delbourne, and disposed of the whole works at a high figure.

Wainwright is leading all Western towns in the number of men recruited for service in the Great War. Incidentally no less than a round dozen of these are members of the local I.O.O.F. lodge.

Bill Goulet opened his new chopping and grinding mill on Second avenue west last week and the farmers are keeping him busy there, too.

Mr. Musson is now better from a slight attack of pneumonia which he suffered last week.

Mr. O. J. Elder opened up his new Ford agency and garage last week, and we bid the new-comer welcome.

§ AUBURNDALE §

Brockville school, a few miles north of here was burnt to the ground on Monday night, February 10th. This school was built in 1934 at a cost of about twenty-five hundred dollars, and was a modern school in every respect with furnace and brick chimney. No one knows how the fire started. The building was insured.

Oswald Harle was hauling a load of wheat to Vermilion on Monday, the 10th, and found that the roads were so bad that he could not make the trip that day. He left his load in the Brockville school yard intending to return for it later. The sleighs and load of wheat were scorched by the fire, but not completely destroyed.

A number of activities were postponed here on account of the very cold weather; these included a weiner roast at Lake 26 skating rink scheduled for February 6th, a dance at Caron's hall and the U.F.W.A. monthly meeting, the latter being postponed until second Thursday in March.

Auburndale beat Orbindale at hockey, 12-1, on Sunday, February 9th.

Rudy Feidler is down now with the measles.

Everybody has been enjoying the carc parties every Tuesday evening at the different homes here. The next card party will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cleland on Tuesday evening, February 25th.

Mr. George Cox, on the advice of his Vermilion physicians, went to Edmonton to see a specialist about his health. Mr. Gordon Matthews has been doing the work at Mr. Cox's farm, all winter, while Mrs. Larson is keeping house.

A Social Credit meeting was held in the Autumn Leaf school on Thursday evening, the 13th. The subject discussed was the new school act. No decisions were arrived at. The next Social Credit meeting will be held on Monday evening, March 9th.

The Autumn Leaf Co-Operative Society held a directors meeting at the Auburndale store on Thursday afternoon, February 13th. It was decided to pay a patronage dividend to all the patrons.

Little Harold Cleland is still at home. Dr. Knowles advised that he remain away from school for a while to build up his health and strength, as he is twenty pounds underweight. Harold will return to school as soon as the weather warms up and he can get out to play at noon-time.

The young people have been enjoying Sunday skating around here despite the cold weather. The rink on Lake 26 and the one down the coulee have had big crowds of happy skaters every week-end.

§ TRAFALGAR §

Mrs. Alex. Hutchison and her daughter, Margaret Ellen, arrived home last week.

We understand that a number of young people have started rehearsals for a play to be put on in the near future.

Mrs. Geo. Birtles and daughter are expected home this week.

After experiencing the weather of Sunny Alberta for the past two weeks, Mr. Thos. Rattray wishes he had made a longer visit in Vancouver.

Mrs. E. McLean is still substituting for Miss V. Gerry at Fabyan.

After spending a month in Edmonton, Mrs. Geo. Murray returned home last week.

St. Valentine's day was observed in the usual way by the youngsters at both Gerald and Trafalgar schools.

§ GREENSHIELDS §

Owing to the severe cold weather, Greenshields and House Lake schools were closed at the first of the week.

Mr. Henry Muddle has been at Heath for the past week where he was ill with the 'flu.

Elsie and Myrtle Sosnick spent Saturday with their parents.

The Novelty Dance will be held Friday, February 21st, providing the weather moderates.

Miss B. McIntee returned home Thursday morning after visiting friends in Wainwright.

§ SLIGO §

Mrs. H. S. Garrloch left for North Battleford last Saturday where she will spend an extended visit with her grand children.

Mr. A. M. Postans returned from Greenshields on Monday where he had been spending a few days. He reports that Mrs. Postans is steadily improving in health. We hope she will soon be home.

Owing to the bad weather only one member turned out to the U.F.A. meeting of Sligo local on Monday. The meeting is to be held next Monday.

We are pleased to report that F. C. Redmond, who sprained his ankle is improving.

THE HAPPY FARMER

The farmer leads no E Z life,
The C D sows will rot;
And when at E V rests from strife
His bones all A K lot.
In D D has to struggle hard
To E K living out;
If I C frosts do not retard
His crop, there'll B A drouth.
The hired L P has to pay
Are awful A Z too;
They C K rest when he's away,
Nor N E work will do.
Both N Z cannot make to meet,
And then for A D takes
Some boarders who so R T eat
& E no money makes
Of little U C finds his life;
Sick in old A G lies;
The debts he C Z leaves his wife,
And then in P C dies.
—Atremus Ward

§ EDGERTON §

The Ladies' Community Club entertained their husbands and friends last Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Loula. Prizes in bridge went to Mrs. S. Dinsmore, Mrs. H. Spornitz, Mr. S. Pawsey and Mr. R. Ayres. A bounteous lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. H. Louis, Mrs. C. Welsh and Miss D. Bowen.

Miss D. M. Bowen and Miss W. N. Armstrong were the guests of Mrs. S. Pawsey on Thursday afternoon.

Miss Effie Koloruk entertained her little friends at a Valentine party Friday evening, February 14 at her home. A jolly time is reported by all.

Valentine parties were the order of the day at the school Friday afternoon. The Primary room and Miss Armstrong entertained visitors under six and Miss Bowen's and Mr. Welsh's rooms combined for their fun. There were programs and lunch in each room but the biggest things of all were the Valentine boxes.

Mrs. B. Wheeler left Saturday for Edmonton where she will visit her husband Dr. Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Ramsey have as their guest over the week-end Miss Elinor Fish of Wainwright.

Two ladies curling rinks from Wainwright journeyed to Edgerton Friday to return the games our ladies played with them a few weeks ago. The two rinks which were skipped by Mrs. Middlemass and Mrs. Coursier, were winners. The teams returned home Friday afternoon.

The Wainwright girls' rink, comprised of Misses B. Cardell, E. Fish, E. Forster and M. McBride, played the Edgerton girls rink, Misses K. Kelly, J. Davidson, J. Challenger, and J. Sawyer, Friday evening and won by a two-point margin. The extreme cold weather made playing difficult. The visiting curlers were entertained at the home of Mrs. H. Kelly, Friday noon.

The Valentine's dance which was to have been held Friday night, was called off due to the death of our late citizen, Mr. Jackson.

Mr. Alex. Jackson passed away at his home early Friday morning, at the age of 84 years. Mr. Jackson is an old-timer, being one of the earliest settlers in this district. He farmed south of town for many years, and when he retired he took up residence in town. He leaves to mourn, his wife, one son, Mr. Tom Jackson of Edgerton, two daughters, Mrs. I. Kimbal of Edgerton and Mrs. J. Gerry of Vancouver. The funeral was held from the United church Sunday afternoon, Rev. J. Caldwell officiating.

Mrs. J. Gerry of Vancouver, arrived Saturday night to attend the funeral of her father, the late Mr. A. Jackson.

Mr. Al. Kluck of Cadomin, who has been renewing old acquaintances as the guest of his brother, Mr. J. Kluck, returned to his home Friday.

Rev. J. Caldwell and Mrs. T. Wilson attended the Presbytery meeting of the United church which was held in Tofield Monday and Tuesday.

Saturday evening three rinks, two men and one of women, went to Wainwright to play a game. They returned on the flyer.

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HIGHLIGHTS OF 1935

ASSURANCES IN FORCE . . . Exceed Two Billion Seven Hundred Million Dollars. This is the amount which will be paid by the Sun Life as the policies now in force reach maturity. By thrift and foresight more than a million policyholders have provided, through Sun Life policies, for the support of their families in case of premature death and their own independence should they live to old age.

NEW ASSURANCES PAID FOR . . . Exceed Two Hundred Million Dollars for the year. During 1935 more than seventy thousand persons established estates by purchasing Sun Life policies, thus providing security for many thousands of homes.

POLICYHOLDERS AND BENEFICIARIES . . . Benefits amounting to Eighty Million Dollars were paid out—over Two Hundred and Eighty-five Thousand Dollars for each working day. Since the Sun Life commenced business 65 years ago it has paid out to policyholders and beneficiaries well over Nine Hundred Million Dollars.

ASSETS . . . Of over Seven Hundred Million Dollars ensure that every Sun Life policy will be settled promptly when the time for payment arrives. In the meantime, this fund invested on behalf of policyholders, contributes notably to national and industrial progress.

SUMMARY OF DIRECTORS' REPORT

ASSURANCE IN FORCE, December 31, 1935		$2,736,960,000
NEW ASSURANCES PAID FOR		219,076,000
INCOME		153,406,000
DISBURSEMENTS		106,175,000
EXCESS OF INCOME OVER DISBURSEMENTS		47,231,000
PAYMENTS TO POLICYHOLDERS AND BENEFICIARIES:		
During the year 1935		80,884,000
Since Organization		968,614,000
ASSETS		707,059,000
LIABILITIES		698,680,000
PAID-UP CAPITAL ($2,000,000) and balance at credit of shareholders' account	$3,881,000	
RESERVE for depreciation in mortgages and real estate	5,201,000	
SURPLUS	5,950,000	
		$14,432,000

The valuation of the assets has been made in accordance with the basis authorized by the Insurance Department of the Dominion of Canada

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RESULTS OBTAINED . . .

from the use of **ELEPHANT BRAND FERTILIZER** in the Wainwright District last year show a truly satisfactory return.

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PROMENADE DECK

by Isobel Ross

EIGHTH INSTALMENT

Peter squeezed her arm, then wandered off to look at the carving in the temple. Jenny stood in contemplation before the Emerald Buddha. She stared at him until she was half-hypnotized. Angela came walking up to her.

"I think, in a way, that this is one of the best Buddhas," she remarked.

"It goes so well with the bright gimcrackery of Bangkok," said Jenny "Isn't it an amusing place?"

"I've always thought it the most exotic place on earth. Have you seen the white elephants?"

"My husband and I have just been looking at them."

"Oh, is he about?"

"He was, a minute ago."

Jenny looked round, but there was no sign of Peter. "He's always wandering off," she explained. "He's a born traveler, but he forgets that he has me on his hands at times."

They were walking through the courtyard now, Jenny turning her head from side to side. "I'm looking for Peter," she said. "It would be so easy to lose a husband among the wats of Bangkok."

"Rather! All those winding stairways and giant devas. He's probably hidden behind a deva!"

"Should we leave the courtyard and look somewhere else? But he may come back, expecting to find you here."

"You stay where you are and I shall stroll towards the gate."

Jenny stood in the middle of the courtyard, leaning on her parasol. Everyone else was trooping out. They were all on their way to the Phya Thai Palace for luncheon. Peter could not fail to see her, standing there so conspicuously in the center of the courtyard. It must be fully an hour since he had looked at his watch and said it was twelve o'clock. Had something happened to Peter? But how ridiculous to think that a competent person like Peter should come to harm.

"I shall go through these buildings, and you take the others, Angela, will you please?" asked Jenny, indicating the two to the left. "I'm getting frightfully nervous."

"Dont, my dear. There's nothing to worry about at all. Your husband knows his way about. I think you should stay in the courtyard until he comes to find you."

Jenny ignored her warning and hurried across the cobbles on feet that were now winged with alarm. It was most disquieting. She raced from building to building. When she rejoined Angela she was panting and her eyes were wide with fright.

"Jenny, my dear," said Angela, "the thing for you to do is to come back to the hotel with me. Nothing is to be gained by staying here."

Jenny was at last persuaded to leave the palace. She was drooping now. A thought flashed like a thunderbolt through Jenny's mind. The words sprang to her lips before she could check them: "Have you seen Mrs. Langford about?"

"No," said Angela. "I'm sure she didn't come with us today. Johnny was looking for her from end to end of the train, and is now in a huff because he couldn't find her."

Jenny's face grew smooth again and her spirits rose. Of course, Peter was sure to be somewhere about.

The hotel was really an old palace, with spacious salons like ballrooms, and bedrooms the size of halls. There was no sign of Peter in the lounge. He had not been heard of at the desk, nor was he in the bar, where Macduff was busy with the Phya Thai cocktail. Her dismay came back, swooping down on her with fresh certainty. Angela made some discreet enquiries, but none of the cruise men had caught a glimpse of Peter. Perhaps his launch was still on the river, or he had wandered off to explore another part of the town.

The afternoon wore on in a blaze of overpowering heat. Angela stayed with Jenny, who sat like a shadow in the great hall of the hotel. Nothing seemed to rouse her. At teatime one of the cruise men came hustling up to tell her that Peter had taken a train back to the boat shortly after noon.

"I came up on a later train and happened to run into him at the station," he said. "When I got here they told me you were looking for him."

"Oh yes. Thanks so much," Jenny's voice was automatic. "Clare, of course!" she thought, and saw the same idea reflected on Angela's face. The older woman put out an arm and steadied her for a minute.

"Let's have our tea," she said. "What a relief to know that nothing has happened to him!"

"Yes, what a relief" Jenny responded in the tones of a parrot.

"I wonder when the next train goes down," speculated Jenny, sipping her tea.

"There isn't another till we all leave at half-past ten tonight. I've enquired."

"Heavens!" said Jenny. "How gay I shall feel until then. Marooned in Bangkok. Peter on the Marenia. What does it all mean?"

"My dear, you're building a mountain out of a molehill." Angela's voice was soothing.

"Angela, you know better."

Of course she did. Angela thought with a sudden rush of pain of Lovat stealing out of their stateroom after he had danced with Clare. Lovat kissing his hand and waving to Clare at Cairo. She knew that Jenny had good grounds for her fears.

"Let's walk about," Jenny suggested, restless and brooding.

"We'll walk in the gardens."

Round and round they went, past Greek statues, terraces and hedges, their feet crunching on the gravel paths. The Marenia passengers were dozing on the veranda or behind the cool shutters of the hotel.

"What time is it now, Angela?"

"Five o'clock."

"Let's go back to the hotel,' she cried. Angela followed her patiently, ready to humor her whims. They took a room, and each in turn had a cooling bath. It was refreshing and Jenny felt her courage rise. Angela took a nap, but Jenny could not close her eyes.

It seemed as if Jenny had aged five years when Angela awakened. "Forgive me for dropping off when you were so miserable," she pleaded.

"Nonsense! I'm glad you did. There's nothing you can do."

Angela studied her closely. "Let's have another bath, then we'll go down to dinner. King Prajadhipok's dancers are going to perform for us in the garden afterwards. You must come and watch them."

Jenny was listless. "If only we could get to the boat!" she thought.

Jenny went around in a trance following her companion from place to place. She went into the dining-room and remembered nothing of how it had looked or what she had eaten. Night, star-flecked and warmly perfumed, came hurrying down as they dined. Afterwards they went out into the garden, which was magical in the silvery essence of the evening.

"What an idyllic spot!" Angela exclaimed, seating herself on a marble bench and regarding the Greek columns.

"I feel as if this day is everlasting," Jenny's voice broke in on Angela's thoughts.

"We'll soon be on our way now." She slipped her arm protectingly through her friend's.

An hour later Jenny stood at the roadside like one in a dream, waiting for the train to take them back to Paknam. It was slow in coming, and her pulses raced in her fever to reach the boat. But what should she do when she confronted Peter?

At last they were off, and she watched the heads of tired passengers nodding in the yellow bubbles of light.

When they reached Paknam they still had a long distance to travel by tender. Jenny felt ill with fatigue and worry. Her head was throbbing and her fears were like thorns piercing her flesh. Angela was a comforting presence, although she did not attempt to talk to her. The tender rode smoothly, the water slapping her sides. A breeze came whipping in from the gulf. Angela took off her hat and her silver hald flew loosely over her ears. Jenny still clutched Peter's cigarette-case in her hand.

The boat drew nearer and nearer. They could now detect the outline of her funnels looming above the lifeboats. Jenny picked out a nautical cap. It must be Dick Charlton in his white uniform. The chasm of water narrowed till they touched the sides of the Marenia. She did not know if her feet would carry her to the stateroom, or sustain her when she came face to face with Peter.

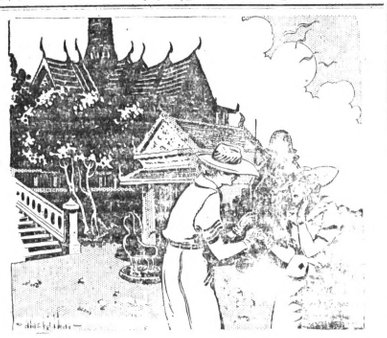
"Buck up, old dear!" said Angela. "We might as well be moving down."

Jenny caught a glimpse of a tall figure looking over the side of a promenade deck. The shoulders suggested Peter; the face she could not see. He might be waiting for her at the gangplank. The tender was bumping her sides against the steamer, scraping and tearing, heaving and barging off.

Angela and Jenny were caught in the outgoing rush and were among the last to leave the boat. Angela saw the girl's face was like skimmed milk, and she caught her round the waist. Jenny drew her hat down over her eyes and stepped up the ladder, her glance darting from side to side. Dick smiled at her in passing, although she scarcely saw him. There was no sign of Peter. Of course not. He could wait for her in their stateroom.

Angela took her part-way along to her door, for Jenny's legs were wavering. It was open and on the hook. She pulled the curtain aside and gripped it again to steady herself as she saw that the room was dark. Perhaps he was in bed and asleep. She switched on the lights. The room stared at her, empty and dead, and at the same moment she felt the engines throbbing their familiar tune. She got as far as Peter's bed, then fell in a dead faint on the untouched cover.

It was long before she opened her eyes, to find herself staring at the tinted lights and panelled walls. Her glance flew to the back of the door and she saw that Peter's dressing-gown was missing from its hook.



When she rejoined Angela her eyes were wide with fright.

"He's afraid to come near me tonight, he won't come near me tonight," she thought and burst into a storm of tears.

Burying her head in the pillow she sobbed wildly and hysterically. At last, exhausted, she fell asleep and did not hear a knock on the door. Reassured by the quiet, Angela stole away, believing that it was no longer any of her concern. They were already pounding through the Gulf of Siam, the Marenia steering her course with midnight stealth on limpid waters.

Jenny slept late, a heavy, drugged slumber. When she wakened, the sun was pouring in through the open porthole, and the rose wall lights were still on, like evening dress at breakfast time. She looked across at the other bed and saw that it was empty. Then she remembered the events of the night before. Raising herself on her elbow, she held her head, which ached as if it had been hit with a hammer. Her glance swept around the stateroom for familiar objects, and in a second she sprang to her feet. Where were Peter's things? All of his things? She dashed into the bathroom. His brushes, his hair tonic, his soap, his razor—everything was gone. Dared she open his wardrobe door? She sat down on a chair and waited for strength, but it did not come. At last she staggered across the cabin and looked inside. It was empty. Peter must have moved entirely to another stateroom. He must be somewhere on the boat, but hiding from her. What should she do?

(Continued next week)

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Hints for the Household

Conducted By Betty Barclay

TWO TASTIES FOR LENT

Does the menu trouble you at this season of the year? Men and women who observe Lent are anxiously seeking new non-meat main course dishes that will appeal to their family and guests. Here are two recipes that I am sure will please those who have meals to plan, using the conveniently prepared aspic with a meat-like flavor.

Vegetable Layer Loaf

1 package gelatin aspic
1 cup boiling water
1 cup cold water
3 hard cooked eggs, sliced
1 cup sliced celery
1 cup string beans, shredded
½ cup diced carrots

Dissolve gelatin aspic in boiling water; add cold water. Pour thin layer in bottom of pan, chill until firm. Sprinkle with paprika, and arrange on it a layer of sliced eggs. Meanwhile chill remaining gelatin mixture until it begins to thicken; pour enough over eggs to cover. On this arrange alternate layers of vegetables and thickened gelatin, using string beans for first layer, celery for second layer, and carrots for third layer. Chill until firm. Cut in slices to serve. Serves 8.

Salmon Salad Loaf

1 package gelatin aspic
1 cup boiling water
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon paprika
1 tablespoon lemon juice
¾ cup cold water
¾ cup mayonnaise
1 cup salmon, flaked
½ cup celery, finely chopped
1 small green pepper, minced

Dissolve gelatin aspic in boiling water. Add salt, paprika, lemon juice and cold water. Chill until it begins to thicken, then gradually beat in mayonnaise. Fold in remaining ingredients and mould in loaf pan. Chill until firm. Cut in slices and serve on lettuce. Serves 8.

THE VOGUE OF GREEN

To relieve the monotony of those meatless days of Lent, macaroni is increasingly recommended by scientists and dietitians. For young growing bodies and for maintaining strength and vigor in adults, macaroni is a satisfying grain food. Combine it with delicious tuna fish, and you have an ideal, meatless-day dish. As for Erin Cakes, and Paddy's Pineo well, these fit into the St. Patrick's Day menu in a manner that will warm the cockles of your heart.

Macaroni With Tuna Fish

½ lb. macaroni, long or short
1 can tuna fish
1 can tomatoes
1 onion chopped fine
2 tablespoons butter
Salt and pepper to taste

Cook macaroni in boiling salted water. Drain and place on hot platter. In the meantime, melt butter in frying pan, cook onion till golden brown. Add tomatoes and other seasoning. Cook about 7 minutes. Flake and add tuna fish and allow all to cook till thoroughly heated. Mix with macaroni and garnish with chopped parsley or grated cheese or both.

Erin Cakes

1 2|3 cups sifted cake flour
1½ teaspoons double-acting baking powder
1|3 cup butter or other shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, unbeaten
½ cup milk
1 teaspoon lemon or vanilla extract

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time beating after each addition until smooth. Add flavoring. Turn into greased cup-cake pans, filling them 2|3 ful. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 20 minutes, or until done. Frost with boiled frosting, tinted pale green; sprinkle with chopped pistachio or other nut meats, if desired. Makes 2 dozen small cup cakes.

Paddy's Pineo

A delightful appetizer or "during the festivities" drink, is Paddy's Pineo—canned Hawaiian pineapple juice, colored green with a few drops of vegetable coloring, and served ice cold with or without a green maraschino cherry as a "float". This beverage is an excellent source of vitamins and a real balance to serve with cakes and sandwiches.

POTATO CASSEROLE

Slice eight cold, boiled potatoes. Fry 2 small onions, thinly sliced, in 3 tablespoons butter until a light brown, add 2 tablespoons flour and cook until frothy. Gradually add 2 cups milk and cook until thick. Add salt and pepper and 3 tablespoons pimiento, cut in strips, and one-half cup chopped meat. In a baking dish place a layer of potatoes and then of sauce, and continue this until all ingredients are used. Cover with buttered crumbs and bake in a moderate oven. Sprinkle with paprika and serve. Serves 6.

Potato and Carrot Soup

4 medium-sized carrots
1 small onion
4 medium-sized potatoes
½ cup stewed tomatoes
Pepper
3 stalks of celery or celery tops
1 quart milk
Salt

Cut the carrots, potatoes, onion and celery into dice and cook until very tender. There should be scarcely any water left when the vegetables are cooked. Add mashed tomatoes milk and seasonings. Reheat before serving. Serves 6.

A PERSONAL & PERTINENT MESSAGE

In our efforts to provide readers with as good a newspaper as possible we ask the support of all.

Subscriptions form a considerable proportion of the annual revenue obtainable. This is particularly true of the present time.

Is it asking too much for a little more widespread support in this respect?

The annual subscription fee comes a considerable distance short of the cost of prodution, mailing, etc. When many fail to pay up regularly the absence of this source of revenue is keenly felt.

Our aim is to provide a publication that is useful and desired in this community. A good newspaper is always an asset to any centre.

Last year the Canadian National Steamships carried a record number of honeymooners on their various sailings to the West Indies, practically every ship departing having its quota of happy couples starting their new pathway of life by a cruise to the southern tropical resorts.

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DON'T RISK FAILURES ... Follow the advice of Canada's leading cookery experts and use Magic whenever you bake at home. This famous baking powder is absolutely dependable. Assures luscious, fine-textured cakes every time—because it always gives full leavening power! And Magic is very economical—actually you use *less than 1¢ worth* in a cake! Order a tin from your grocer—today!

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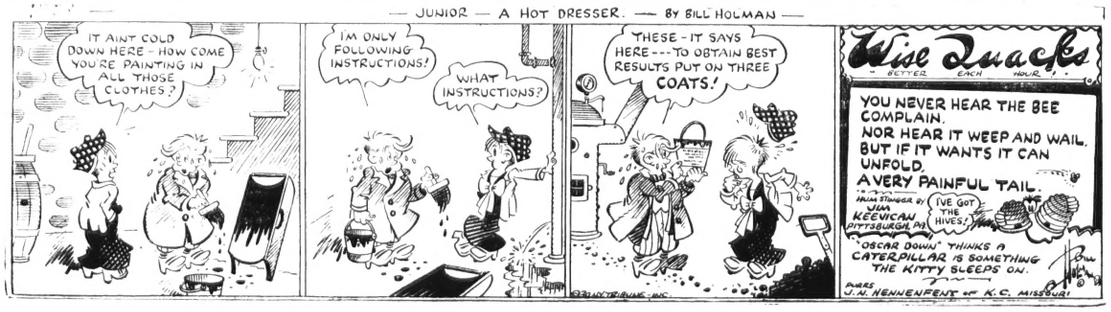
— JUNIOR — A HOT DRESSER. — BY BILL HOLMAN —



A cozy fire
A lovely woman
A cup o' tea

IN SELLING TEA,

We are not concerned with ugly, shriveled leaves which color hot water a yellowish brown, but with a cozy fire, the silver tea set, the memory of a lovely woman, a thousand rich and beautiful experiences, haunt-pictures of Japanese hillsides and sunshine.

In days of old when pirates bold made life hazardous for merchant ships at sea there was a glamour and romance about merchandising which appears to have been lost.

This need not be. Let us think of all the hands which have had a part in putting a spool of silk thread on our local store shelves, the Japanese who picked the silk-worm's cocoon, the coolie who hauled it to market, the warehouse men, the spinners, the truckmen at the docks here, the jobbers, the wholesalers, the salesmen, the trainmen, the local express man and finally those who unpack and mark it and have it handy when you want it.

The local merchant represents a long line of servants working for you that you may have a spool of silk or a bit of tea when you want it.

If you knew their inner attitudes you would find that most business men think of their work as a way of rendering human service.

Those who might have once thought of merchandising as a means of amassing a fortune have long since abandoned the thought because they realize it isn't being done any more.

Read the advertisements of your local merchants thinking of the convenient service they render — usually having what you want when you want it, in season and out.

Wainwright Star

This Week in Washington

Topping all other subjects of conversation in Washington is the speech which Alfred E. Smith made at the Liberty League Dinner, and its possible effects upon the political situation. No utterance by a private citizen in recent political history has stirred up so much discussion. It is taken here by some political observers as the most important wedge that has been driven so far to bring about the much-talked of split in the Democratic Party.

Of course, Mr. Roosevelt will be renominated, but there is no mistaking the intention of Mr. Smith and his followers, included in the Liberty League, to bolt the Party, whether they undertake to put a third ticket into the field or not.

How serious this defection may be in its effect upon the President's chance for re-election is a question upon which opinions vary widely. Naturally, the warm supporters of the Administration ridicule the idea that the Liberty League crowd can influence any material volume of votes. But behind the Liberty League is a practically unlimited amount of money, and at its head is Jouett Shouse, a very able political organizer.

Rumblings From South

Considerable significance was attached here to the declaration by the late Governor Allen, of Louisiana, that his organization would join up with the Liberty League in trying to prevent Mr. Roosevelt's renomination. Gov. Talmadge of Georgia, long outspoken enemy of the Administration, is the spearhead of another revolt inside the Democratic party which is beginning to be taken seriously in the South. The expectation here is that the Talmadge movement may also be lined up with the Liberty League movement.

The point of greatest doubt is how far these attacks upon the President, and his policies may be carried if they fail to stop his renomination. It is conceded by the political experts that a high percentage of those Democrats who dislike the New Deal will nevertheless swing into line under the Party banner, preferring to retain their "regularity" than to bolt the ticket. They may, as Al Smith expressed it, merely "take a walk" rather than affiliate themselves with a third party movement.

Townsend Plan Fades

One third party movement that seems to have been pretty well blown up is that threatened by Dr. Townsend if the present Congress did not adopt his present plan of old-age pensions for everybody. In fact, Dr. Townsend's third party threat has had exactly the opposite effect on Capitol Hill that it was intended to have.

Instead of scaring Congressmen to flock to the support of his Old Age Revolving Pension Plan, it has rather impelled many members to look upon it with less seriousness. That is partly due to the realization that from an economic standpoint the plan of paying every old person $200 a month would be ruinous, and partly because the voting strength behind the Townsend Plan is so far confined to a few areas and Congressional districts.

Representative John S. MacGroarty of California has a modified Townsend Plan in the form of a bill which would provide for $50 a month pensions to all the aged people of both sexes. It seems unlikely that the present Congress will adopt anything of the kind, but it does seem quite possible that amendments may be made to the Social Security Act to increase the benefits under that measure for workers who are already old and to make them available much earlier than the date set in the original act, which is January 1, 1942.

The Tax Outlook

The financial situation of the nation is giving Congress food for thought. In spite of political reluctance to increase taxation in an election year, some new taxes are definitely in the offing. Among these are some sort of an excise tax on processors of farm products to take the place of the old processing taxes. New inheritance taxes, higher corporation taxes, and higher individual income taxes seem to be a reasonable expectation.

The farm relief situation is still far from being clarified. As good a forecast as can be made at this time is that existing AAA contracts will be paid up, and that 400 or 500 millions a year will be provided for new land lease subsidies. Whatever form the new farm plan takes, it is pointed out that there are plenty of trained employees to put it into operation.

Bringing HOME the FACTS

by BARBARA DALY

Contrary to general opinion furs do not improve with age. I took my mother's fur stole and muff, 1914 vintage, to a furrier for appraisal.

"Won't you take off those elegant tassels and shorter the head," I left "and then make this set into a snappy Russian cap and cape?"

He ripped pieces of the satin lining to expose the bare pelt.

"See this, Madame" and the authority on furs crumpled the pelt until it rattled like so much parchment.

"Here's what would happen if I attempted to rip and stitch these skins. The pelts would give and tear under the strain of the needle. I can't put back into the skins the natural oils which have dried out with age. You'd be wasting my time and your money to have the skins made over."

That was that. The furs still nestle in a moth-proof bag in my attic.

Fur facts worth remembering: The most durable furs include muskrat, beaver, racoon, Alaska seal, Hair seal (from the Labrador coasts) and the regal mink. Next in longevity come rabbit which masquerades under fancy names like lapin, nutriette, French seal, northern seal and just plain bunny. The curly heads, grey and black Persian lamb, Japanese marten the fox family and nutria that smart looking fur for sports which has been dedicated to the ways of fashion by a prolific little South American water rodent. Not so durable, but good for nine lives under careful usage, are the tender pelts, caracul, grey squirrel, shaved rabbit, broadtail, gayac, kidskin, leopard, mole and the fragile ermine. You pay your money and take your choice.

You may have better luck with your heirloom furs if you live in a part of the country where the climate is relatively humid. If they given proper protection from moths, with frequent brushings and exposure to air, have a better chance of withstanding the ravages of time than those stored where the summers are hot and dry. Here's a caution. Do not expose furs to the direct rays of sunlight or the effect on the natural oils will be devastating. Better still, put your furs in cold storage where temperature and humidity are controlled and where the cold air is sure death to militant moths.

The Dionne Quints, now husky infants, are thriving mightily on a varied diet. They like pea soup. They look forward to their five little bowls of warm cereal. And their nurse says they adore mashed bananas. Next to tomatoes, bananas have the highest content of Vitamin A of any of the fruits in common use. In combination with milk bananas have the peculiar ability to make milk more easily digested. They are well supplied with the tooth protector, Vitamin C, and the equally important vitamins, B and G. Who says the quintuplets don't know their A B C's?

A quart of milk each day for each child is all right in theory, but try—just try—to get Johnnie to drink it. Nutritionists claim that milk taken between meals, or at the end of a meal, is more pleasing to the child than when taken with other foods. For at these periods the sense of fulness which often prevents a child wanting other foods after drinking milk, will not interfere with his intake of solid foods. complicated but it is a simple mechanical fact with X-ray pictures to prove it. Many of the nursery schools give the children their milk between meals and at the end of a meal.

Rags, bottles and old silk stockings is the cry of the modern rag picker. For old silk stockings have their uses: to polish faucets and places hard to get at, to serve as dust mops, shoe polishers, linings for knitted caps and of course, in rug making.

I pressed a cotton blouse last week and scorched the collar. My kitchen handbook said to cover the spot with a paste of starch and cold water, leave in the sun to dry and then brush. I tried it. It worked.

Someone said: "Everyone is a failure at some time in his life. The thing is to see that it isn't chronic."

BRUCE BARTON Says:

Home is a little white cottage with green blinds, where love locks the door against the world, and the warm light of the open fire weaves a halo around every head. Yes, indeed.

Also, Home is a piece of land which you buy after weeks of horse-trading with a real estater. Home is an expensive journey with a lawyer back through the title records. Home is a contract supposed to include everything, but which, by the time you have suggested a couple of little changes; such as a light in the front hall and some shelves over the kitchen sink, turns out to represent only a minor part of your cost.

Home is a place where you hear the electrician who installs the door bell say to the electrician who installs the lighting fixtures: "Do you think I am going to let you run your wires through my conduits?" A place where you hear the plumber saying to the steam-fitter: "That is my job, not yours how do you get that way?"

Home is a place that was to be ready for occupancy on October first and into which you move on February first in order to get the painters out. Home is a place where every time you make the slightest improvement the tax assessor comes around and boosts your assessment.

The above remarks, intended somewhat in the spirit of good clean fun, doubtless will raise a small riot among such members of my congregation as happen to be engaged in real estate, law, architecture, contracting, or labor union management.

To all such I would say earnestly and prayerfully: "You have no idea how much more business you could do if you only would get together, work together, and iron out the hundreds of needless annoyances that now plague the builder of a home.

. . . . . G-Men Give Much

In Washington recently I took occasion to pay my respects to J. Edgar Hoover, head of the G-Men. As we were friends, he gave me a little special attention, but any citizen is invited to visit the department.

Here are five million fingerprints, sent in by police departments all over the country. Some departments send only the prints of felons; others file prints of every one who comes into the slightest conflict with the law. It has happened more than once that an offender, picked up in one city for so small a thing as running past a traffic light, has proved to be wanted in another city for a major crime.

The fingerprints never lie, and so marvelous is the system of filing them that even you or I, with a couple of hours' instructions could locate any particular set of prints.

Of the criminals the G-Men have brought to trial in the last year, nine out of ten were convicted. The principal reason for this astonishing record is that every G-Man must be either a lawyer or a chartered accountant; they know how to get the kind of evidence that will stand up.

The G-Men are paid altogether too little. The total expenses of the Department last year were about four million dollars, and it collected in fines and recoveries, more than thirty-nine millions. The wonderfully efficient and economic service of governmental employees who protect our lives and property, handle our mail and guard our health, should always be properly paid.

No less than 20 purses and handbags were found on trains of the Canadian National Railways within the past month. Aside from causing temporary consternation, the missing articles, with their contents, were not a permanent loss, however thanks to the honesty of railway employees, for they were all later recovered at the Lost and Found Department, much to the satisfaction of the passengers.

The ALBERTA PACIFIC GRAIN CO., LTD.

— a good Company to do Business with

ON THE GASOLINE CIRCUIT — by A. B. Chapin

THE FINEST . . .

of Prime Meats both Fresh and Cured as well as Fish and Poultry in Season provide the **EATS FOR ALL.**
If obtained from the

Wainwright Meat Market

W. J. DUCKFIELD, prop.

Main Street **Phone 33**

Highest Price Paid for Hides & Furs

- - Bob Martin's Dog Remedies - -

Give your dog a chance

DOG DISTEMPER POWDERS	.50
DOG WORM POWDERS	.25
DOG CONDITION POWDERS	.50
DOG SOAP	.25

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Drugs, Stationery and Electrical Merchandise

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COUNTER CHECK BOOKS

We can supply you any quantity of Counter Check Books, printed with your Name and Business on them.

Samples and Prices at

Wainwright Star

Dr. Hess Hog Special

A Conditioner & Mineral Supplement, Package 65c

DR. HESS CHICKEN LOUSE KILLER

Package 30c

Remember—Lice do the most damage in winter

Standard Pharmacy

ADAMS & MITCHELL

GET IT AT WASHBURN'S

All Your Spring Fixings and Repairs For Seeding are here for your convenience

Snaps and Buckles
Rivets and Washers
Leather Lines, 1" wide
Machine Bolts and Nuts
All Kinds Harness Repairs
Split Links for quick repairs

BIG DISPLAY OF STOVES & RANGES

TAKE NOTE — STORE CLOSES EARLY EACH SATURDAY NIGHT, JANUARY, FEBRUARY AND MARCH

WASHBURN'S

"If it's Hardware we have it"

Main Street **Wainwright**

NEWS & VIEWS OF TOWN AND DISTRICT

Mrs. Jack Tolmie and daughter Helen left this (Wednesday) morning to enjoy a visit with relatives in the eastern provinces. They expect to be away about a month.

* * *

Miss Bertha Love, formerly of Wainwright, was here for a short visit from Pincher Creek over the week-end. She was the guest of Miss E. Love in town.

* * *

*** Don't miss that Military Whist Party at the I.O.O.F. hall on Tuesday evening next. Cards will commence at 8.30 sharp and all are invited with their "two-bits". Supper included.

* * *

At the last meeting of the Business Men's association a resolution was passed that all members would patronise the C.N.R. for their freighting in preference to trucks as so many of the town residents are employed by the railway company here.

* * *

The Brockville schoolhouse, six miles west of Auburndale, which was only erected last summer, was burned to the ground on the night of Monday of last week. Everything was in perfect order the previous night, and the cause of the fire is unexplained.

* * *

*** Two fresh cars of good coal on track this week for Atlas yard, Murray lump from Drumheller and Black Diamond lump from Clover Bar. Joe Welch.

* * *

Owing to the presence of gas fumes due possibly to the extremely low temperature, and also on account of the terrific weather at the week-end, the schools were closed until the weather moderates. The use of the telephone to stop the kiddies facing the weather to no purpose was a happy thought.

* * *

The thermometer at the power house in town on Sunday morning (so it is reported) registered 65 degrees below zero, which is an all-time low for this district so far as we can learn.

* * *

The C.W.L. of Blessed Sacrament (R.C.) church are holding a card party and dance in their hall on Main street tomorrow (Thursday evening) to which everyone is invited. A supper and dance will follow the card-playing.

* * *

On Monday evening the A.Y.P.A. and friends to the number of thirty, enjoyed a theatre party, after which all gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rudd for refreshments, thus bringing to a close an enjoyable evening.

* * *

*** There has been an epidemic of serious fires reported from all over Canada since the cold spell started, and many of these have had fatal results! It is a time when all careful persons will keep their property protected by fire insurance. Joe Welch represents strong companies and makes prompt adjustments. Phone 57.

With everything at a seeming stand-still owing to the severity of the weather, local news seems to be like hen's teeth these days! (there just ain't none!)

* * *

Hon. Mr. Justice J. R. Boyle, judge of the Supreme Court of Alberta, who is well-known by quite a number of local folks, died on Saturday last in Ottawa while en route to Jamaica for his health which has been poorly for some time. He leaves a wife and two daughters. The funeral will be held in Edmonton.

* * *

Our very familiar "Charley" Pon See Yen, of the B.C. laundry was a very sick chinaman last week, but has now recovered and is around again.

* * *

Mr. W. J. O'Callaghan was away to the city last week for a couple of days, preparatory to taking up duties there in the head office of the Royal bank in Edmonton.

* * *

Despite the very cold weather the ladies of the Curling club had an enjoyable trip to our sister town of Edgerton last week for a couple of games.

* * *

Owing to being given the wrong information, a sad error occurred in our last issue when we reported the death of Mrs. Schlitt's father. We are happy to state that this lady informs us that such is not the case, as that gentleman who resides in Alberta is still hale and hearty. We regret the error.

* * *

"The meter goes round and round, etc.," and the new version, though somewhat garble-ised is making George Gregson a broader smile these cold days!

* * *

*** Try a load of bright, hard Murray lump coal from the Drumheller field. Car on track at the Atlas yard. Joe Welch.

* * *

Billy Mackay, jr., who has been on the sick list is now feeling better, although his baby son, Donny, has been very sick for the past few days.

* * *

Rev. T. Edgar Armstrong, of the United church is away this week to Tofield where the semi-annual meeting of the Wainwright presbytery is in session.

* * *

Despite the awful weather, Miss E. Hart, teacher of the Gerald school, walked into town last week-end to spend Sunday with her parents as usual. Some walk!

* * *

The rinks skipped by Messrs. Dave Davison and Vic Cowley were among the locals who were successful in carrying home prizes from the annual Tofield bonspiel last week. The Agnew rink, too, had a good time, but no awards.

Monday next will be the last games of the winter series in the card parties which have been sponsored by the W.A. of St. Thomas church. The grand aggregate prize winners will then be announced.

* * *

The ladies of the United church W.A. are arranging for an April-Fool game panty in the I.O.O.F. hall on April 1st next. Save the date.

NATURAL GAS AREA REVEALED IN REPORT

The Eagle Hills area at Prongua, Saskatchewan, 10 miles west of Battleford is revealed as structurally favorable for natural gas prospecting in a report recently released by the Geological Survey, Department of Mines, Ottawa. The report, by Dr. G. S. Hume and C. O. Hage, is the first to be issued on the Survey's investigations last year of the natural gas and petroleum prospects of a 30,000 square mile area in central eastern Alberta and western Saskatchewan.

The prospective gas area is located 70 miles southeast of Lloydminster where drilling in 1934 opened up the first producing gas field in Saskatchewan and where the successful completion of two wells in 1935 considerably extended the known gas area. Due to the Lloydminster discovery interest has been revived in piping natural gas to the larger centres of population in Saskatchewan ,and it is anticipated that the report on the new favorable prospect for gas in the Eagle Hills will lead to further drilling.

Entitled "The Eagle Hills Anticline Battleford Area, Saskatchewan" (Paper 35-3), the report is accompanied by a blue print map showing the structural features of the area. Copies may be obtained from the Director, Bureau of Economic Geology, Ottawa.

MAGAZINE MAKES PROTESTS AGAINST "SOAKING" MOTORISTS

An important magazine in the United States is mobilizing public opinion against "soaking" the automobile owner with taxes and, in view of Canada's experience in the same direction, reference to this line of action is of interest to motorists.

The survey by this magazine discloses the fact that there is a growing tendency all over the United States to impose taxes on the motorists on the theory that the motor car is a luxury and that therefore, the person who owns and operates one can and should bear a heavier tax than he does.

The facts disclosed by the magazine prove that the automobile has moved out from the luxury class into the category of a necessity. In the United States, it is shown, more working men, farmers and people on small incomes now own and operate motor cars than do the groups in the higher income brackets. There are more car owners in the class of people having incomes of $7,000, while three out of every five cars are bought by people having incomes less than $3,000 a year.

§ COMING EVENTS §

The Rebekah members of the I.O.O.F. are arranging to hold a Military Whist in the hall on Tuesday, February 25th. Save the date and attend this; it's something different. Good prizes; good lunch, 25c each. Starts at 8 p.m.

The W.A. of St. Thomas' (Ang.) church will hold a Leap Year Supper in the Masonic Hall on Saturday, February 29th from 5.30 to 7.30 p.m.; price 35c.

The Women's Association of the United Church will hold a Pie Sale at the W. S. Clark store on Saturday, February 29th. All are welcome.

The Annual St. Patrick's Day Irish supper will be held on Tuesday March 17th, under the auspices of St. Andrew's (Pres.) Ladies' Aid. Save the date.

The United Church W.A. will hold their annual Daffodil Tea on Saturday, April 11th. Save the date, and place your orders for flowers early.

§ CLASSIFIED ADS. §

AGENTS WANTED

MEN WANTED for Rawleigh Routes of 800 families in N.E. part of Alberta province. Reliable hustler should start earning $25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write today, Rawleigh, Dept. WG-108-S-B, Winnipeg, Canada.

FOR SALE

GOOD BROOD SOW FOR SALE; young and bred; will farrow middle of March.—Phone R1011, Wainwright. 5-2

TWO - YEAR - OLD REGISTERED Hereford bull for sale.—Apply to Mrs. J. St. Peter, Wainwright 26-2

The Ladies of the C. W. L. will hold a

CARD PARTY & DANCE

in the **SEPARATE SCHOOL HALL**

Thursday, Feb. 20,

(Tomorrow evening)
At 8.15 p.m.
Good Prizes for Cards, as well as Splendid Door Prizes.
Come and have a Good Time
Admission 35¢
(Including Good Supper

A. BRIAULT

Jeweler & Watch Repairing

All work guaranteed
GIVE US A TRIAL

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AUCTIONEER AND LIVE STOCK DEALER

REGULAR SHIPPING DATES

February 11th.
February 25th.

Highest Prices Paid—See Me For Satisfaction

A Meeting
will be held in the
MASONIC HALL
Monday, Feb. 24th
when
MR. W. WIGGINS
of Winnipeg,
will give an address on
"The Necessity of Uniting
Come and hear the Issues of this Question
Against Fascism & War"

— DELIVERED TO YOUR DOOR EVERY DAY. TRY . .

O.K.

Dairy MILK

Rich in cream content, children thrive on it. They like its tempting flavor. And grown-ups too, always enjoy an extra glass of it.

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Phone R113 **Driver Will Call**

Grocery Specials

FOR FEBRUARY 20 - 21 - 22

SUGAR, fine granulated,	20 lbs.	1.33
CHIPSO,	large pkt.	.22
BLOCK SALT, 50 lbs	each	.79
BROWN SUGAR	3 lbs.	.22
BLUE RIBBON TEA	lb.	.45
FELS NAPTHA SOAP	10 bars	.85
SODA BISCUITS, IBC	wood box	.39
RAISINS, seedless	2 lbs.	.27
TOMATOES, Choice Quality	2 tins	.25
BIRKS' PINEAPPLE	2 tins	.35
ORANGES, medium size	2 doz.	.55
NABOB COFFEE	lb.	39

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"If You Get It At Forryan's It's Good"

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Make it all the more imperative that you be fully insured against Fire, and that your policies are not allowed to lapse.

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Alma Meat Market

Fresh and Cured Meats
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The very best obtainable anywhere at any price

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FRESH FISH ARRIVING FROM COAST EVERY THURSDAY
AGENTS FOR: HOLDEN AND EDGERTON CREAMERIES AND ALBERTA DAIRY POOL

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COAL - - COAL

North Star Lump Coal, per ton **$4.00**
More heat for your dollar than any other fuel

Black Diamond Lump Coal, per ton .. **$6.00**
Has been recognized and used in this district as the leading coal for 25 years. Holds its shape and last all night. Good furnace coal or breaks readily for kitchen use.

Wildfire (Drumheller Lump Coal), Per ton **$6.50**
Burns readily and makes a quick, hot fire.
There is a long winter facing us. Take home a load and be assured of comfort.

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Eighty years in business—thirty-five in Alberta. Through Recession, Depression and Prosperity we have passed many times, always with an unfaltering faith in the Permanent Success of this country.

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ELITE THEATRE

Friday & Saturday, FEBRUARY 21 - 22

Here Comes the Showboat!—Paramount Special Production
Bing Crosby, W. C. Fields and Joan Bennett, plus a whole boatload of entertainers and entertainment, in
MISSISSIPPI

Grantland Rice, Sportslights Revue
FELINE ATHLETES

Popeye The Sailor Cartoon
PLEASED TO MEET CHA

Universal Weekly News—Curent Events of the World

Monday & Tuesday, FEBRUARY 24 - 25

Big Mystery Melodrama
CAR 99
Featuring Fred MacMurray, Sir Guy Standing and Ann Sheridan

Short Subject—A Headliners Classic
FEMININE RHYTHM

Betty Boop Cartoon
TAKING THE BLAME

Coming Soon—Wallace Beery, in
THE MIGHTY BARNUM

Watch for dates—
CLIVE OF INDIA

Theatre Closed Wednesday and Thursday, until further notice